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The Carmel Pine Cone

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and Their Friends Throughout the World
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— Let's Back 'Em —

Vote for Sanitary Board at Election Next Monday

NEXT Monday, Sept. 14, an election will be held to name five members of the board of Carmel District Sanitary Board. Carmel Garage will be the polling place for the entire district. Hitherto, either two or three members have been chosen each year at the annual election in March, but because of a change in the state law governing such bodies, the election will henceforth be held every two years, and in September. The terms of Hugh W. Comstock and Dr. J. B. McCarthy have expired; Ranald Cockburn, Allen Knight and Frank Townsend, elected last year, are resigning in order that all terms may begin at their September election. All five members of the board are standing for reelection, with the understanding that if returned to office they will proceed as rapidly as possible to present a plan for better sewage disposal than is now offered by the antiquated plant south of Carmel Point.

Kent Clark and William P. Silva, who believe that an ocean outfall would be cheaper than the land disposal plant favored by the present board, and would be as satisfactory, are not candidates for the Sanitary Board, according to their letter to the Pine Cone, published in an adjoining column. They state their belief that the present board should be returned to office, though apparently not in accord with the conclusions of the board. They believe that the practicability of an ocean outfall has not been fully investigated, and have indicated that they would oppose a bond election the object of which would be to obtain funds for building a land disposal plant on a site tentatively selected by the Sanitary Board. Two engineers who have conducted surveys as to the best method of sewage disposal here rejected the ocean outfall idea as obviously impractical from the engineering standpoint, without making exhaustive tests.

Silva and Clark Answer Editorial; For Present Board

Editor, the Pine Cone:

The Carmel Pine Cone, in an editorial, in its issue of Sept. 4, advses the voters of this district to write in the names of William P. Silva and Kent W. Clark on the ballot in the coming election Sept. 14, for members of the Sanitary Board. This suggestion was made without consulting the undersigned.

We are not candidates for membership on the board and we strongly urge that the present board be unanimously reelected in order that they may complete the work they have begun in connection with sewage disposal.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board on Aug. 13, Chairman Hugh Comstock asked William Silva, Joseph Burge and Kent Clark if they would serve as a committee with power to employ an engineer who not only had installed outfall sewer systems, but who also believed in their efficiency, to make a complete survey and report his findings to the board. They replied they would be glad to do so.

Up to the present time no actual survey of the outfall sewer possibilities here has ever been made, either by Mr. Clyde C. Kennedy in April, 1932, or by Mr. H. F. Gray in June of 1936.

Mr. Gray says in his report of June 4 that such a survey would cost at least $1800 and is therefore not warranted.

Chairman Hugh Comstock at the meeting Aug. 13 placed the cost at from $3500 to $3800, but Mr. Gray at the close of that meeting placed it at about $300.

We of course do not pretend to know which, if any, of these figures are correct. We feel, however, that inasmuch as the Sanitary Board expects to spend upwards of $60,000 installing a land type disposal plant with an annual operating cost of over $3000, they owe it to the taxpayers of this district to thoroughly investigate the outfall type and provide reliable figures as to its costs before placing a bond issue before the voters.

WILLIAM P. SILVA
KENT W. CLARK.

Music Project to Present Concert

The Federal Music Project, Works Progress Administration, announces a concert for Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium. The concert is free to the public, which is most cordially invited. Feature of the evening will be Haydn's Symphony in G major, popularly known as the "Military" Symphony. Bernard Callery will conduct the orchestra, and Dene Denny, district supervisor of the project, will conduct the chorus.

Following is the full program: Four Bach Chorals, Federal Chorus; "In Apollo's Temple" (Gluck), "Andante" from Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony,; "Country Gardens" (Grainger), "Harmonica Player" (Guion), played by orchestra; Sonata in B minor for violin, cello and piano, by Loeillet, seventeenth century composer, played by Joe Logasa, Jean Crouch, Dene Denny; "Who Is Sylvia" (Schubert); "Galway Piper", Irish Air; "Lullaby" (Brahms); Czechoslovakian dance song, Federal chorus; Haydn Symphony, G major, played by orchestra.

Registration to Close Sept. 24 for Election

One more chance has been provided by a benevolent state for citizens to register for the November election, but this is the last one, according to "Doc" Staniford, who would like to see a lot of negligent voters come in and sign up before the books close on Sept. 24. Those who should register are those who, despite repeated reminders, have not registered at all since Jan. 1. But it is also necessasry for anyone who has moved from one precinct to another since registering this year, to reregister if he would vote in the general election. Remember the date, and don't forget to register before Thursday, Sept. 24.

— Out of the Red —

Forest Theater Shows Profitable

An incomplete check-up on Forest theafer finances this week revealed that the highly successful village fair and the two performances of "Inchling" will yield a net profit of about $1000, according to Henry Dickinson, president of the board of directors. As some small bills have not yet been received, definite figures could not be given.

Total receipts for "Inchling" were $494.25, and that means that more tickets were purchased than there are seats in the amphitheater. Over 50 "general admission' 'tickets were sold, as that number of persons were anxious enough to see the show to stand or sit under the trees. Thus far, only $146.50 has been spent for the production, and it is believed that all bills have been paid. That was a phenomenally small budget for such an elaborate production, and it meant a lot of corner-cutting and volunteer labor. The profit from "Inchling", therefore, was $347.75.

Between 1200 and 1300 people paid gate admissions at the three-day village fair. Total receipts, at the gate and from the various concessions, were $850, and the expense was about $250, of which only $16 represented labor.

The $950 to $1000 profit on activities of the theater this season will all go for county taxes, city taxes and penalties, and when these are paid, the debt against the theater will be reduced to around $700. At the beginning of the season, the indebtedness was about $2500. Sale of one lot, not an integral part of the theater itself, brought in enough money to lift a small mortgage against the property.

Central Committees Organize to Speed Political Campaign

County central committees of both major parties met in Salinas this week to organize for the campaign and to elect officers.. The Republicans selected A. B. Jacobsen of Pacific Grove as their chairman; A. C. Carlson of King City, Edson Thomas of Salinas as vice chairmen; and G. S. Curtis of Monterey secretary-treasurer. The Democratic choice for county chairman was Dr. James B. Finley of Monterey; Emmett McMenamin, Monterey, secretary; and John Morrill, Gonzales, treasurer.

BEAUTIFY ROADWAY

Several local WPA workers were engaged early in the week in beautifying the main approach to Carmel, where Camino Del Monte and Carpenter street join the coast highway. Many small trees have been planted in the center strip between the two roads and along the highway.

— In Good Shape —

Library Finances Reported Healthy

Filed with the city council is the financial statement of Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial library, for the year ending June 30. It shows a healthy financial condition and a year of goodly service to the public.

With a balance on hand of $3679.58 at the beginning of last year, the library received from various sources $8993.60, making total resources of $12,673.18. Of this, $9949.28 was spent, leaving a balance on hand of $2723.90.

Largest source of revenue for the year was the tax money from the city, $6866.12. Deposits from temporary borrowers brought in $688, all of which, however, was refunded. Fines brought $468.13, memberships outside the city limits, $317.75; rentals on new fiction, $144.75. Gifts, interest and dividends on small investments made on behalf of the library, together with a small sum from the county library made up the balance of receipts.

Largest expense item of the year was for salaries of librarian and assistants, a total of $4154.38. Books were purchased to the amount of $1200.80; subscriptions to periodicals cost $388.10; and book binding, $150.27. Plant maintenance accounted for most of the balance of the year's expenditures.

Perry Newberry Will Marry Miss Ida Brooks at Salinas Tomorrow

PERRY NEWBERRY, Carmel's first citizen and official "grand old man", will take unto himself a bride tomorrow. She is Miss Ida Brooks, public health nurse of Berkeley. The ceremony will be performed by Judge Henry G. Jorgensen, in Salinas, and the couple will leave immediately for Berkeley, where they expect to reside for the next two months. This will be Perry's longest absence from the village in at least ten years.

Perry Newberry is the man who has been called the "inventor" of Carmel; the man with the vision to keep the village pledged to ideals of beauty and originality, away from commercialism and the commonplace. He has been a leader in civic affairs, both officially and unofficially. He has served on the city council and as mayor, and as editor of The Pine Cone for a number of years, he spoke with a voice of editorial authority on all moot questions. He retired from active journalistic work two years ago this week, when he sold his interest in the paper to the present editor, Ross C. Miller. Last year his 25th anniversary of residence in Carmel was celebrated with a special edition of The Pine Cone to which scores of his fiends contributed articles showing the affection and esteem with which he is regarded. Since then he has devoted himself to fiction writing. His most recent book, "The Houseboat Mystery" came out about a year ago. Two novels are now under way, on one of which Miss Brooks is collaborating. Books have flowed regularly from Perry's pen for many years, without apparent interruption to a busy, interesting life.

Mr. Newberry met Miss Brooks more than 30 years ago, when she was writing Sunday supplement feature stories for San Francisco papers and he, active in politics, was one of her regular news sources. Through their years in San Francisco, they continued to meet occasionally in the Bohemian group that centered around Coppa's. The literary collaboration begun about a year ago culminated in the matrimonial plans, announcement of which came as a surprise to their friends here this week. Miss Brooks is a sister of Charles S. Brooks, secretary of the Grower-Shipper Association of Salinas.

After two months in the north, they will return to Carmel and plan to build a house, the last of at least a dozen which Mr. Newberry has built here through the years.

Here's Good Idea! Gift Fund Started for Perry and Bride

Editor The Pine Cone:

Few communities owe a greater debt to an individual than does Carmel to Perry Newberry. Therefore, I suggest that the town present Perry and his bride with a wedding gift. Here's hoping that the enclosed check will start many others toward the "dowry chest" which I feel sure The Pine Cone will be glad to guard.

Over the years that Perry was editor of The Pine Cone he kept us conscious of the need for eternal vigilance against the town growing up commercialized and conventionalized in cement, timber or thought. Much that we love about Carmel we owe to Perry Newberry. Let us now show our appreciation and affection.

Perry's has been a life of service to ideas and causes, and it is a happy thought to his old friends that Miss Brooks is one of similar devotions. May these life-long friends find deserved happiness as their paths now merge in marriage.

I hope that many old and new Carmelites will drop into The Pine Cone office with gift money, or will mail their checks. With so many donors, may I suggest that the bride be permitted to select an appropriate gift, and that checks be made out to The Pine Cone, marked "Newberry Gift?"

Hopefully yours,
WILLARD W. WHEELER.

Noted Author on Africa, Relative of Local Woman, Dies In New York

WORD has been received here of the death of Miss Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, for many years a missionary in Africa and author of many books and articles on that continent, in New York City on Sept. 2. Miss Mackenzie was a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie of Carmel, who had planned to go east soon for a visit with her.

Miss Mackenzie left the Cameroons in Africa after two periods of service there, totalling 11 years, a longer tour of service in that torrid and depessing climate than is usual for mission workers. For much of that time she was a lone white woman in a country of blacks, and became beloved by them. After returning, she devoted herself to writing and to the missionary work of the Presbyterian church as a member of the Board of Foreign Missions. In both interests she was uniquely successful. Some of her writings were once described by Ellery Sedgewick, editor of Atlantic Monthly, as "beautiful prose which could hardly be excelled." Among her books is "The Story of a Fortunate Youth," an account of the early life of her father, Rev. Robert Mackenzie, who came from Scotland as a lad of 19 and was pastor of the Rutgers church in New York at the time his daughter volunteered for mission service in Africa. Other titles are: "Black Sheep", "An African Trail", "African Adventures", "African Clearings", "Venture" (a book of poems), "Friends of Africa", and "The Traders Wife".

Miss Mackenzie was 62 years of age at her death. The New York Times devoted more than a column to the story of her life and work.

Winifred Howe Opens Fall Beginners' Class

Miss Winifred Howe, teacher of piano and theory, is now beginning fall classes for beginners as well as advanced students and adults. She will also conduct classes in musicianship for children, following the teaching principles of Composer Ernest Bloch, with whom she studied and collaborated in San Francisco. Miss Howe plans to devote her full time to teaching and concertizing this season.

Why Worry?

You have plenty of problems to worry about now, but if you have not had your insurance requirements thoroughly checked over by a competent expert, if you are neglecting the all-important matter of adequate insurance, you may find yourself face to face with tougher problems than you ever believed possible.

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Don Cossacks to Be Here Oct. 17

The first musical event of the fall season will be a concert by the famous Don Cossack Russian male chorus, in the Sunset school auditorium on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, as announced by the Denny-Watrous concert management.

Those who were able to get seats a few years ago when the Carmel Music Society presented the Don Cossacks in one of the largest and most successful concerts of its history, have not forgotten the stirring singing of these 36 stalwart men, whose organization is called the greatest choral unit in the world today.

The Don Cossacks appear each year with increased success and popularity. They have not a single date left in their coast tour this year.

COUNCIL MEETS

Carmel city council was to meet last evening, for the regular monthly session. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday evening, the regular meeting date, because it was a legal holiday.

Carmel Valuation Increased $48,060

Carmel's assessed valuation, taking into account real estate, improvements and personal property, exclusive of assessments on the property of utility companies within the city, is up $48,000 from last year, according to figures compiled by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower. The total this year is $3,419,330, as against $3,371,270 for last year. Adding to this the assessment on utility properties as made by the State Board of Equalization, a total of $202,750, a grand total of $3,622,080 is reached, on which wil be levied the Carmel tax of $1.11 per hundred. For purposes of the city government, therefore, the sum of $40,205 should be realized.

The property and improvements of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company here are assessed by the state at $141,240; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, $60,960; Western Union, $390; and Railway Express, $110.

Comparing this year's assessment roll with that of 1935, real estate valuation is seen to have increased from $1,719,630 to $1,735,255; improvements, from $1,553,780 to $1,603,260. The personal property valuation dropped from $183,565 to $154,500. Exemptions likewise decreased from $85,705 to $73,685. One reason for the decrease in the personal property valuation is that automobiles, formerly assessed by the city, are now assessed by county and state only.

Salinas Man Drowns Off Pacific Grove Beach

Earl Culwell, aged 28, of Salinas, was drowned Monday near Moss beach, Pacific Grove, when caught in the undertow. His body was recovered by William LaGrille and Ralph Johnson.

Mrs. Culwell and their young son were witnesses on the beach as their husband and father struggled to reach shore. Harry Culwell, a brother, and Eugene Bacher of San Francisco, who tried to rescue the drowned man, narrowly escaped with their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeming of Walnut Park have been spending the past week in Half-Pint.

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Vocal Pedagogues Plan Carmel Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Proschowski, both noted New York vocal pedagogues, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everhart of Berkeley, Mrs. W. L. Adkisson of Taft and Joel Carter, well known Berkeley baritone, are expecting to spend a short vacation in Carmel at the end of this month. They will visit Artist William P. Silva and other Carmel friends.

The Proschowskis are to be in Berkeley this season, as the result of highly successful master classes held there last month in the studios of Mr. Everhart. Mr. Proschowski is to give a lecture at the Sorosis club hall in San Francisco Sept. 29, at which he will discuss his theories of voice training, followed by an open forum period. Mrs. Marion Proschowski, distinguished coloratura contralto and associate teacher with her husband, will demonstrate correct voice production and give a half-hour recital of song during the evening.

Mrs. D. W. Call, who has a home here, made a brief visit from Los Gatos this week.

Song Writer Signed By Del Monte

An exceptional entertainment treat is in store for Monterey peninsula dance enthusiasts this fall.

Harry Barris, one of America's foremost song writers, has combined with Bob Kinney and his orchestra and is bringing with him Loyce Whiteman, noted feminine vocalist.

The new Barris-Kinney combination featuring the same Del Monte orchestra will be heard for the first time tonight and every Friday and Saturday throughout the fall months.

Among song hits from the pen of Harry Barris are "I Surrender Dear," "Little Dutch Mill," "Lies" and "Thrilled."

He first gained fame as one of the original Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys of which Bing Crosby was also a member.

Miss Whiteman has co-starred with him at the Cocoanut Grove and also in many film productions for which he wrote the musical scores.

It marks the first time in more than a year that Del Monte has had a feminine vocalist and reservations for the opening of the new entertainment combination tonight have been pouring in all week.

Hecker Pass Road In Fine Condition

Carmel residents who travel the usual beaten path to San Jose and San Francisco will find a break in the monotony by taking the scenic drive over Hecker pass on the homeward journey. The road is now in excellent condition. From the summit going down to Watsonville, an impressive view of the Pajaro valley is obtained.

BUNYAN'S "BLUE OX"

The fossil head and horns to what is believed to be the world's largest bison, have been assembled in the museum of palaentology of the University of California. The finding of the bison specimen in a sand pit in the Fall River Valley, Shasta county, revived the legend of Paul Bunyan, giant north woods character and his "Blue Ox." Imaginative woodsmen believe the fossil specimen to be the ox.

Landon Leads In Newspaper Poll Taken Throughout United States

WITH a total of 360,302 votes tabulated at the close of the third week in the nation-wide presidential poll, now being conducted by 3000 daily and weekly newspapers, Landon continues to pull away from the field. Even though slight, this gain in lead is maintained in all three of the major break-downs on a percentage basis.

Herewith are the vote totals from 41 states, as cast for the six presidential candidates:

Total vote, all candidates, close third week.

Landon	219,810	61.0%
Roosevelt	117,284	32.5
Lemke	16,842	4.7
Thomas	3,097	0.9
Colvin	1,127	0.3
Browder	2,142	0.6
	360,302	100%

Total vote, three leading candidates, close third week.

Landon	219,810	62.1%
Roosevelt	117,284	33.1
Lemke	16,842	4.8
	353,936	100.0%

Total vote, Landon and Roosevelt, close third week.

Landon	219,810	65.2%
Roosevelt	117,284	34.8
	337,094	100.0%

In five of the 41 states from which ballots have been received, the returns are as yet so scattered that they are fairly meaningless. Those five states are, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Mississippi and Nevada.

In the remaiinng 36 of the 41 states, shown in the state by state tabulations, Landon is leading in 30 states and Roosevelt in 6 states.

The Pine Cone is co-operating in this nation-wide poll, thus affording its readers the opportunity of showing their fellow voters in other states who we here in Carmel prefer for President during the next four years.

All legal voters are invited to clip the ballot, vote it as they wish, then mail or bring it to the office of The Pine Cone.

Voters are under no obligation to sign their names. The space on the ballot for the name of the town and state, from which you expect to vote in November, is placed there only to assist in an accurate national tabulation at straw-vote headquarters in New York.

If you haven't yet voted in this nation-wide presidential straw-vote, we suggest you do so at once. The Pine Cone straw-vote presidential ballot will be found in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Los Gatos spent the week-end here

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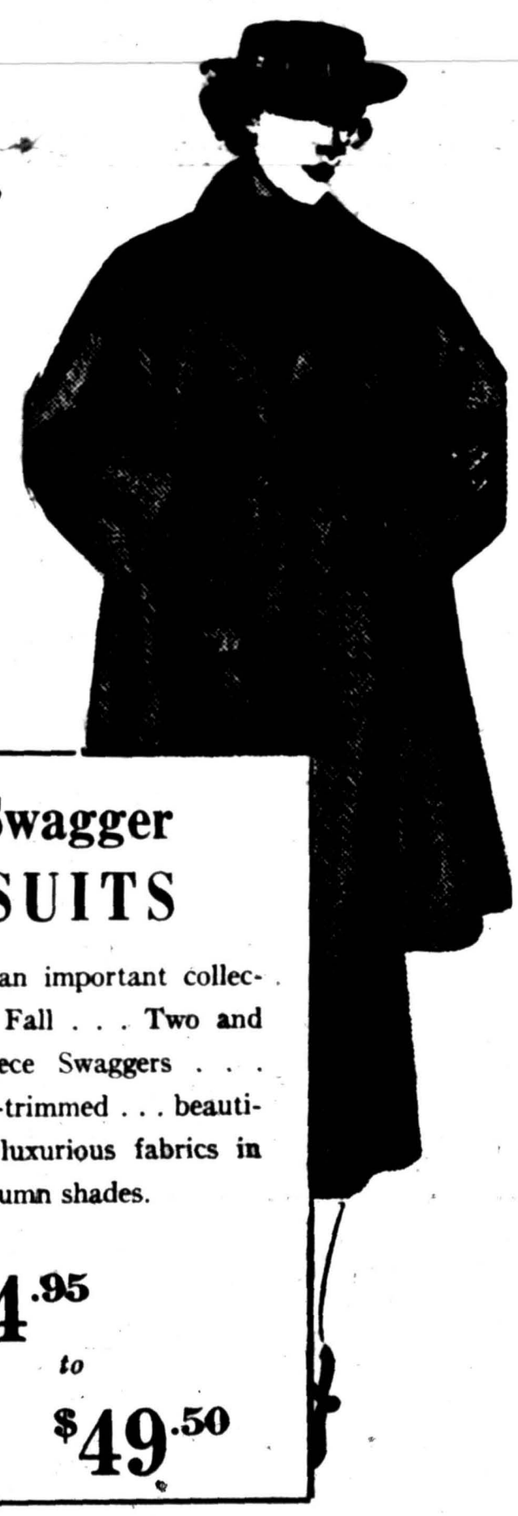

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STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for

PRESIDENT

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE:

Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. . . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

Vote for one only of these candidates

- ☐ ROOSEVELT (Democratic)
- ☐ LANDON (Republican)
- ☐ LEMKE (Union)
- ☐ THOMAS (Socialist)
- ☐ COLVIN (Prohibition)
- ☐ BROWDER (Communist)

Town..... State.....

Don Blanding Residing In Carmel; May Build "Vagabond House" Here

By THELMA B. MILLER

IMAGINE, you Don Blanding fans, me riding along Scenic Drive, with Don Blanding sitting at my side, quoting his own poetry to me! That is what I am just back from doing, and am I feeling set up! For Don Blanding is in Carmel, at least until January, and extra! extra! Don Blanding may build his "Vagabond House," the one he built so ringingly on paper, right here in Carmel. He finds here the mountains, the forest, and the sea, with the desert not too far away; all his special loves, and big cities, which even poets cannot afford to ignore, within reach.

It is one thing to hear, as I did this week, "Don Blanding is in town," and another to find him, in any one of several hundred tucked-away cottages. And then when I did find him, I recognized a man who had been in our office two or three times, on errands, but had unobtrusively failed to give me his name.

He is a big fellow, very bronzed, and his dark hair is streaked with gray. He considers that he is at the "half-way point" now. For that reason he is calling his new volume of verse, which he is writing here, or will be writing as soon as he overcomes the temptation to lounge in the sun, "The Rest of the Road". The idea is that if the rest of the journey is half as much fun as the part he has already traversed, his time on this terrestrial globe will have been well spent.

Blanding has made it a rule never to remain in one spot for more than two years. As soon as he begins to find himself taking a lovely place for granted, he moves on, so that he can be homesick for it. And isn't that wisdom? He has lived longer in the Islands than elsewhere, because that was his parents' home, but he began to rove early, and has covered a good deal of territory. South America and Africa still remain to be explored, but he is purposely delaying it, in order to prolong both the anticipation and the experience of seeing new places as long as possible. He loves the western United States particularly, and always comes back to them. He liked Taos, but had to leave because there was too much sun, and so too much temptation not to get to work. If Carmel skies turn gray again, he will be just as well satisfied, because then he can stay indoors and write.

It doesn't bother Mr. Blanding to be compared to Service—I asked him. The two poets have the two comparable qualities of being nice to memorize and quote in front of an open fire, over a glass of wine. He writes for that purpose, to be read aloud in an atmosphere of good fellowship. He tries his verses out on his friends; makes them read them to him, and if they don't just gallop along, with their characteristic swinging rhythm and words that evoke sharp sensuous images, he knows they're all wrong, and he works them over until they have the proper force and color. He values Robinson Jeffers above all other poets.

The poet did have his "vagabond house" one time. It was on Lexington avenue, in New York, of all places. Back from one of his rambling journeys, he was looking for a place to live, and being a fool for blue, he was attracted by a neglected old house, in a row of neglected houses, because it had a blue door. As the door was ajar, he went in, and found himself in the house of his dreams. Found out afterwards it had been built by Duncan Phyffe, so no wonder it was good. He fixed it up a bit, and installed his treasures, and for a time held open house in his "vagabond house." If it had been elsewhere than in a big city, it would have been perfect, but presently he was obliged to dismantle it and move on. He has built it ten thousand times, on paper, but never found quite the ideal setting—until he came to Carmel. Not that he would settle down here, even after he builds his house; that would be too much to expect from the possessor of such a prodigiously itchy foot, and a poet at that. But this would be the spot to which he returns after his world rambles.

In case anyone doesn't know, Don Blanding is the author of "Leaves from a Grass House", "Hula Moons" and other outstandingly popular volumes of poetry. With him here is his manager and secretary, Scott Creager, who is making frequent trips to Hollywood as he is working on scripts and dialogue for one of the major studios.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Nights

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Wednesday Matinee
The Season's Sensation
SONG OF CHINA
An All-Chinese Production of Striking Beauty.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Interesting Variety at Filmarte

THE FILMART, thus far undaunted by the state of semi-consciousness into which Carmel is said to lapse after "the captains and the kings depart" and the summer season fades out, continues to offer an interesting variety of films.

"The 39 Steps", that delectable romantic comedy-mystery co-starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, returns tonight, both stars being now better known to Carmel than when the film was first shown here. There will be a matinee tomorrow. On the picture's final showing Sunday night it will team up on double bill with the uproarious nautical comedy, "The Captain Hates the Sea." The latter film will also be shown Monday and Tuesday nights. The late John Gilbert is featured, with Victor McLaglen and Helen Vinson heading a capable supporting cast.

Next week's foreign picture is one of the new season's sensations. It is "The Song of China," an all-Chinese production said to be of impressive beauty. Welford Beaton, a leading motion picture critic, who in the past six months has reviewed 113 films for the Hollywood "Spectator", says: "If I were asked to name the best example of the art of the screen I have viewed in the past six months, my reply would be 'Song of China', which is in fact the only true motion picture I have seen in the last five years."

"Song of China" will play Wednesday and Thursday, with Wednesday matinee.

RETURN FROM EUROPE

Misses Barbara and Shirley Douglas, the daughters of Grace Parsons Douglas, have returned from a six-months' trip to Europe. Miss Barbara will remain in Los Angeles as field secretary for the Douglas Schools, while Miss Shirley will be married at the Del Monte Chapel in the latter part of October. Many parties are being given her in honor of her wedding by friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. E. L. Siccama, from The Hague, Visitor Here

Mrs. F. S. Hudson of Glendale, who has been coming to Carmel for many years, is here this week accompanied by her daughter, Jean, Mrs. E. L. Siccama, of The Hague, Holland, and the latter's daughter, Janneke. Mrs. Siccama is the wife of a Shell Oil Company engineer, who is in the United States for two years on special work for the company. They are living in Hollywood. Mr. Hudson is also connected with the Shell company, in the geological department.

FLORAL FIESTA

One of the outstanding events of its kind in California, the San Mateo County Products and Floral Fiesta, scheduled for Oct. 8-11, at Bay Meadows racing course, is expected to attract approximately 200,000 out-of-town visitors.

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No fuss—no muss! No splash—no wash! Just shake this harmless cleansing powder into the hide and brush it out. You cannot imagine its amazing cleansing powers until tried. Kills fleas as it cleans. Easiest, fastest method—best way in cold weather. In shaker-top can, 50c.

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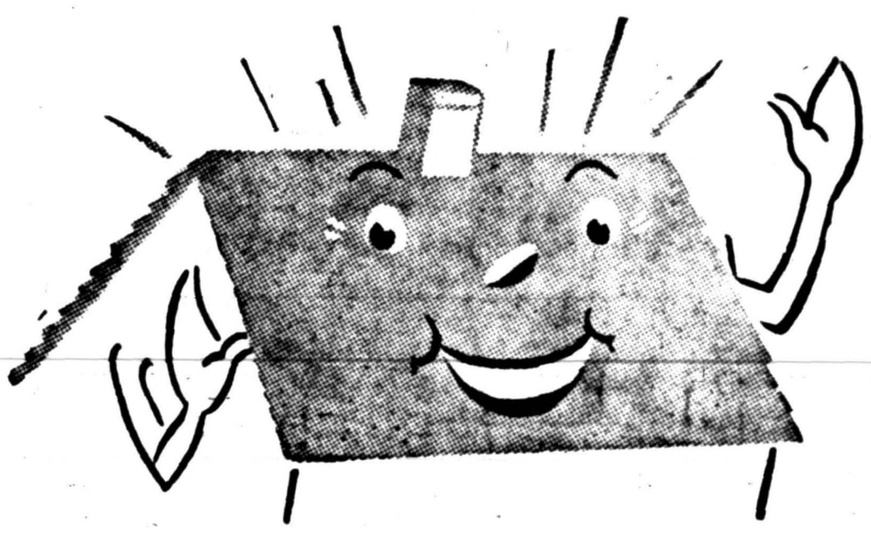

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JOHNS-MANVILLE COMPOSITION ROOFS

HUGH W. COMSTOCK
BUILDER
6th and Torres Carmel Phone 516

Prepare Streets for Winter Wear

In preparation for another winter, the improvement program of the street department is going ahead at full speed. During the past week, all pedestrian crossings and no-parking areas, which formerly have been painted orange, have been repainted a brilliant red, the correct legal color. Property owners along Junipero street have assessed themselves $2 per 40-foot lot to buy oil and take advantage of the city's offer to furnish free the labor necessary to level and oil the street. The work has been done from Ocean north to Third. Work on Scenic Drive, which is being improved on money allocated to the city from the state gasoline tax, is progressing rapidly. The entire stretch from Ocean to Santa Lucia has been graded and made ready for the first coat of oil, some of which has been applied already.

Saturday, the street department delivered a large load of wood to the city hall, assuring the city officers of enough fuel to keep their stoves burning brightly for many months.

Forest Theater at Its Best With "Inchling" Drawing Packed Audiences

By THELMA B. MILLER

WE had to wait all summer for the first play of the season, and the only Forest Theater play, but "Inchling" was well worth waiting for. It represented Forest Theater at its best, last Thursday and Friday nights; mystery, glamour, pictures in lights and color; charm, humor, fantasy and imagination. And how our Carmel children can entertain us! Our grown-up actors, who have not felt the touch of greasepaint, nor squinted their eyes to the glare of footlights for lo these many months, should be galvanized to action by this effort on the part of the youngsters, if they would preserve their laurels.

After weeks of pouts and sulks and a final burst of tears, the weather elected to be at its most charming, and Indian summer began the very day "Inchling" opened. And so there were stars and an incredible moon, and balmy air, to add the finishing touch to the woodland setting of the stage; tall young pines transplanted bodily to the boards, curtains and backdrops and hedges of chaparral.

Humor is sometimes quickly dated, but it is remarkable how timely and sophisticated the wise-cracks of "Inchling" seem today; they are timeless rather than topical. With its tuneful music and catchy lyrics, its dances ranging from a mad scurrying around the stage, fully suggestive of the quaint ways of insects, to the more pretentious numbers, its lovely, colorful costumes, "Inchling" was as picturesque and eye-filling as could be desired for open-air pageantry. But even better was the acting of the children; their own rich appreciation for the good lines fate, in the shape of Rem Remsen, had thrown their way. Their director, Byington Ford, had initiated them into a secret full of chuckles, and with his help, they made the most of it. Mr. Ford should be elected by acclaim to do a children's show once a year; I've never seen a cast of children more tellingly handled.

Little Mary Jean Elliott was a "natural" for Gyem, the flip and impudent wood-sprite, forever bobbing up to make mischief among the naive woods creatures. The two "muds," sticking together, "Oh, all right, all right, not in all kinds of weather!" represent a rich fantastical conception, and Lisbeth Jean Stanley and Suzanne Watson played it for all their was in it, ably supported by the "first robin" of spring, Laurelie Knox. Not soon to be forgotten are the grotesque flappings and injured tones with which Jerry Neikirk described the unnatural aspirations of his son, "Inchling", to fly. And the Wee Ant, Janie Hatton, with her disgust at "Inchling's" incompetent measurng, and the cool superiority with which she refused to mark the last inch after the quitting whistle blew . . . "On my own time?"

"Inchling" himself, in the person of Jimmy Welsh, had just the proper wistful, puzzled air of the universal square peg in the round hole; a creature inefficient at his own job, but with higher aspirations. His inspiration to rise above his hereditary calling, at which all his 799 brothers acquitted themselves so much better, was the lovely little Golden Wings, Eleanor Johnston. It was life's idyllistic Happy Ending, that so seldom really happens, when he emerged from the cocoon with gossamer wings just like his little playmate's.

Another rich bit of comedy was that supplied by the smart and frivolous "lady bug", who had it so dinned into her by generations of children that "your house is on fire, your children will burn", she was thrown into flutters by the ardent flashings of her swain, the lightning bug, so that he had to disguise himself as a sailor and carry a bucket of water, though the winking light in his tummy was forever endangering his incognito. Madeline MacDonough and Donald Morton adorned these two parts.

Dorothy Nixon was the motherly "Bessie Inchworm", wife of Laurence K. Inchworm, and mother of the family problem, Inchling. Others who acquitted themselves well as principals were Joan Fauntleroy as the foreman of Mr. Inchworm's factory for the making of spring leaves, Peter Elliott as "George" the fussy foreman's yes-man; Howard Levinson as the "second cutter" who generously threw over the hedge his aspirations to go into the poppy-smock business, in order to help hunt for the wandering Inchling; Owen Greenan, who had the most realistic costume of all as "Mr. Snail"; Roe Marie Mattimore, who gave a pretty dance as the brilliant and graceful butterfly; Gordon Ewig as sentry of the mosquito encampment; Bobby Frolli and Carol Canoles as soldiers.

Hal Bragg was the vaillain, the terrible mosquito, who gave his song with appropriate bravura, and was ably abetted by a raffish crew of mosquitos with fearful beaks. Dr. Lawrence M. Knox added to the atmosphere with his song of the wood god, from behind the scenes.

Dozens of children in assorted sizes posed, danced and frolicked as dewdrops, bats, fireflies, black and red ants and leaves, while the efforts of the technical staff and the orchestra completed the memorable picture and added to the conviction that despite pessimistic reports to the contrary, the Forest Theater is still very much alive and carrying on the old tradition. The music for "Inchling" was composed by Thomas Vincent Cator and Irene Alexander wrote the lyrics adorning Rem Remsen's charming book. "Inchling" should be good for a revival every five to six years; it is a production of, by and for Carmel.

Del Monte

Takes Pleasure In Announcing a New Combination In Entertainment

Beginning

TONIGHT

Friday, September 11th

Harry Barris

and

Bob Kinney

Featuring the same Del Monte Orchestra with New Routines and New Attractions including

Loyce Whiteman

—Noted Feminine Vocalist, who co-starred with Harry Barris at Cocoanut Grove and in many Film Productions.

HARRY BARRIS is one of the leading song writers in America—Composer of "I Surrender, Dear," "The Little Dutch Mill" and countless others. One of Paul Whiteman's original Rhythm Boys with Bing Crosby.

No Increase In Prices

During the Fall Season There Will Be Dancing Friday and Saturday Nights ONLY.

Motor Sign-up May Be Changed

The tremendous task of registering automobiles in California, which is now confined to a single period ending Jan. 1, will be broken up into two separate periods, if recommendations of a state motor code revision subcommittee, appointed through action of the legislature, are incorporated into the code. At a meeting on the University of California campus, the subcommittee pointed out that the task of regstering all motor vehicles at one time occasions an extra financial burden on the state, as it is necessary to hire many new and inexperienced workers to take care of the "peak" registration loads. It was proposed that all passenger vehicles, numbering more than 2,000,000, be registered in the Jan. 1 period and that the more than 300,000 commercial vehicles be registered in a period ending April 1, or any other date fixed on by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The difference in registration time demanded by both types of vehicles was presented as another argument for the change. It was stated that the time consumed in registering a commercial motor vehicle averaged 2¾ minutes as against 1 minute and 30 seconds consumed by a passenger vehicle registration. It was pointed out that if the registrations are staggered, as suggested, they could be handled by the regular force of the Motor Vehicle Division.

The registering of commercial vehicles according to load capacity was also recommended toward the end that it would stop over-loading and promote safety.

DINE and DANCE

TILL 2:00 P. M.

Cocktail hour 4 p. m.

at the

Blue Bell Coffee Shop

375 Alvarado St., Monterey

"The Popular Place in Town"

Chicken Shack

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

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NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER - - - - - - - By Ray Keck

THIS CRAZY WORLD!

THE natives of the Friendly Islands in the South Seas believe that God made them first, then the pigs and finally the white man . . .

The word "bedlam" is a cockney corruption of the word "Bethlehem" which is short for "St. Mary of Bethlehem," a particularly noisy insane hospital of London . . . .

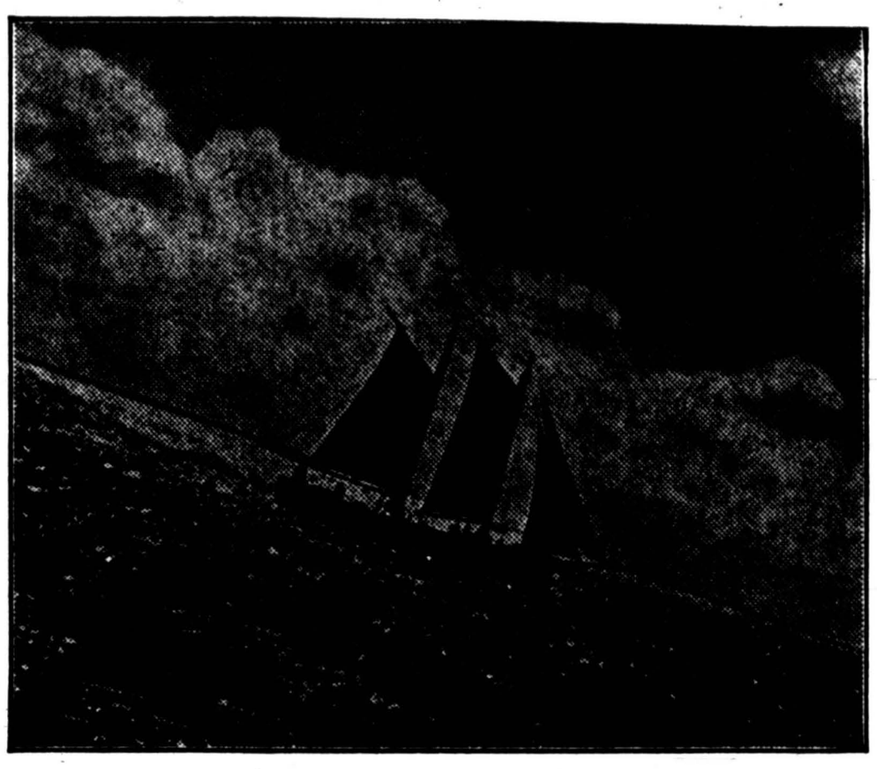
The body of Pizarro, the treacherous liberator of Peru, lies in a glass coffin in the cathedral at Lima, Peru. A native gangster offered to steal it for me for ten dollars . . . There are two skulls of Pizarro. One, the natives will tell you, is the skull of his youth, the other is the skull of his mandhood days! . . .

The natives of Southern Ethiopia must kill a man before they can be married . . . and bring back a piece of the man to prove it . . . and all the girls in the tribe court the hero by smearing rancid butter in his hair . . .

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, and Mussolini are cousins of each other and of the King of Italy . . . The Italian Order of the Most High Annunziata, which they all possess, make them so . . .

The secretary of the treasury of the tropical Tongan Islands was wading in the ocean looking for oysters . . . he stooped over and the key to the treasure house fell out of his pocket and tied up the kingdom's business until a locksmith could be sent from Australia . . .

Because I was the only gringo in the neighborhood I was once accused of setting fire to a row of native shacks in Tampico, Mexico . . . When the fire started I was on my ship taking a bath! . . .



An ex-New Yorker has a hamburger shack within a hundred feet of the core of Hawaii's active volcano Kilawea . . . he cooks his coffee by the steam that rises from the volcano . . . one end of his shack is open for a quick getaway . . . he has to stop for nothing because all his valuables are in his pocket . . . even the spoons are dished out of a coat pocket. . . .

There is supposed to be a secret underwater tunnel that connects Gibraltar with Africa . . . I believe it . . . .

I once met an otherwise educated French woman in Morocco who had never heard of the United States . . .

I have two kangaroos in Tasmania . . . both of them are named for me: "Ray" and "Tiny."

Have been through the Panama Canal 37 times . . . and was arrested once for swiping a banana from a pile on a native's head . . . more fun! . . .

Bananas are not a fruit . . . they are an herb . . .

The Filipinos make a taste-tickling dish from the flower of a banana plant . . .

The Chinese believe it is immoral to touch you . . . they never hand you anything . . . it is put on a table for you to pick up . . .

Wigs originally came into use to protect the head from lice! . . .

Without looking, where is the Island of Ischia? . . . where is Aru Island?

To get the lead from her coffin, the body of the famous Madame Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV was dumped into a Parisian sewer . .

Of all the peoples of the world, the Australians are probably the most hospitable to the Americans. Stopping at the luxurious Princess Bridge Hotel in Melbourne I was immediately taken into the charmed circle of the proprietor and his friends. When my stay had ended I asked for my bill. It totalled 175 pounds: almost $900. But it was stamped 'paid!" No amount of arguing would make the proprietor change his mind. I was his guest. He would take nothing but a promise that I would hurry back!

(Copyright, 1936, by Ray Keck)

Orderly Traffic Crowd Over Week-end Holidays

Despite the record-breaking crowds in town over the long week-end and extra holiday, and the unusual amount of traffic, good order has been preserved this week, according to the police department. There were three arrests for minor traffic violations and one for speeding, and an intersection crash of minor severity last Monday afternoon. An Oldsmobile sedan driven by Louis Kreiss of Burlingame and a Ford coupe driven by Harry Carlisle of Hollywood came together at the corner of Seventh and Dolores with considerable force. Both cars went off under their own power; the sedan nursing a crumpled left fender and running board, the coupe a demolished front bumper.

U. C. Extension To Move In On Movies

Motion pictures, from Nickelodeons to Mickey Mouse, will soon become the subject of serious study on the campus of the University of California, according to an announcement made by Boyd B. Rakestraws, assistant director of the University of California Extension Division. Rakestraw stated that a course in the history of the movies, illustrated with 19 motion pictures, some over 40 years old, will begin on Sept. 15. Dr. Anthony F. Blanks of the University will conduct classes.

BOB SMITH'S MOTHER DIES

Bob Smith was called to Madera Tuesday night by the death of his mother. Mrs. Smith, who had been ill for several weeks, died Tuesday morning.

Make Reservations For Wednesday Lunch

Members of the League of Women Voters and others who plan to attend the first meeting, next Wednesday noon at 12, at Asilomar, are again reminded that it will be necessary to make reservations, not later than Tuesday noon. Miss Emma Abel is taking the Carmel reservations, and her number is 1043-R. Robert Fouke, president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, will give a general outline of all measures on the November ballot.

AT STATE FAIR

Dick Collins, assistant director of the Douglas Schools, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at the Sacramento Fair. Mr. Collins has shipped eight or nine horses to the fair for polo and for the horse show. He is riding horses owned by Dr. Maurice Hopkin of Sacramento, as well as jumping his own Beau Ideal. He is also riding Mrs. Victor McLaglen's horses, Del Brutus from the Fertig ranch in Carmel, and Walter's Message.

MRS. ELIZABETH McCOLL DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth McColl, who came to Carmel ten months ago directly from Scotland, her native land, passed away at her home, Santa Fe and First, last Saturday. She was 67 years of age. The body was removed to Santa Cruz for cremation, T. A. Dorney, mortician, making arrangements.

TO ENTER ACADEMY

Larry McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McLaren, leaves today for San Rafael, where he will enter San Rafael Military Academy. Larry graduated from Sunset school last June.

MOVE TO CARMEL

Mrs. Nellie Brown and her charming twin daughters, Jessie and Ellen, have moved from Hatton Fields to the village, and are living at Ocean and Camino Real.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen are leaving in a few days for New York on a business and pleasure trip. They will return in about three weeks.

Will Claywell has returned after spending a week at Yosemite.

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GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

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"RIGHT"

If you can answer YES to each of the following questions, your car is right:

- Does your car run quietly—without engine knocks or body squeaks?
- Is the gas and oil consumption correct for the size and age of your car?
- Has your car power on hills?
- Are the brakes, lights and tires in condition to give maximum safety?
- Has your car had a complete lubricating job within the last 1000 miles?

If you have answered NO to any of these questions

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BUSINESS REACHES HIGH

"Business Week" has completed a survey of business conditions which reveals that most of the large corporations have set new records for increase in business and have reached new high levels which in many cases equals the high peak of 1929. The aggregate net earnings for 477 firms were the largest semi-annual profits isnce 1930.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Deep sea fishing continues good, despite ground swells, squalls and storms which have annoyed anglers. There have been fine catches of barracuda, halibut and white sea bass, also a few yellowtail. Many reports are coming in of "tackle-busting" albacore, but few have been brought in. There have been many strikes and much tackle lost.

FURNITURE-GRAMS

A report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

USED

BERKEY & GAY TWIN BEDROOM SUITE	$100
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE used	$125
NEW CHESTERFIELD—2-piece— cut to	$110
NEW MATTRESS— 500 inner coil	$16
NEW SPRING AIR MATTRESS Resale price tag; our price	$32.50
MIRROR—size about 4 x 5 used	$35
NEW RANGE—Lid Top— Bridge and Beach make	$75
Wilton Rug New 9x12	$62.50
Rome Deluxe Spring; used	$12.50
Axminster Rug; new, 9x12	$27.50
Tea Wagon used	$6.50

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Walnut & Mahogany

GATE LEG TABLE—2 leaves used	$18
DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece used	$100

NEW FLAT TOP DESKS — in Walnut Finish

Used Roll Top and Flat Top Desks—priced Right

BERKEY & GAY BEDROOM SUITES—4 4 size; used	$65
LOVE SEAT—Mohair Cover used	$40
GRANDFATHER CLOCK—Mahogany used	$75
PIANO used	$65
RUG used	$20
COLONIAL (4) POST BED— twin sizes	$30
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR New CROSLEY	$179.45

—WE BUY and EXCHANGE FURNITURE—

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE—and are willing to pay best prices for anything in the way of home furnishings and household supplies. Whatever you have, may we quote you a price?

PENINSULA

Furniture Exchange

B. A. LEE—W. R. LaPORTE

165 Fountain Ave. Telephone 6431 Pacific Grove

From the Pine Cone Old Files

— 10 YEARS AGO —

The City Board of Trustees has voted to adopt a "courtesy notice" to be given to motorists violating minor traffic rules, asking for more care in the future, warning that the number of the offending car has been taken, but not requiring appearance in court.

— 10 years ago —

Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon" was produced at Arts and Crafts hall by George Ball. "King Dodo" is the most recent play at the Forest Theater.

— 10 years ago —

The Carmel Sanitary Board has petitioned the state board of health for permission to install a temporary sewage disposal system as an emergency measure until the permanent system may be installed.

* * *

Carmel registration for the August primary totalled 589.

— 20 YEARS AGO —

Argyll Campbell, who, with his family resided here for several months last year, has been made solicitor for the State Department. He has left San Jose for Washington, D. C.

— 20 years ago —

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn were here to attend the Forest Theater production of "Tusitala."

— 20 years ago —

Fifty Carmel citizens and property owners have petitioned the county supervisors to call an election on the question of incorporating Carmel as a city of the sixth class.

— 20 years ago —

The local school opened with Miss Stella C. Danielson in charge. There were 34 pupils in the four lower grades, and 29 in the upper grades.

— 20 years ago —

Fewer than 100 Carmel citizens voted in the August primary election.

"Substance" Subject for Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 13, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11: 1). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 8: 12, 14, 20, 21: "I wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out knowledge of witty inventions . . . Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding; I have strength . . . I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p. 322).

TO SEE BOAT LAUNCHED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan are leaving tomorrow for Alameda to attend the launching of Mr. Jordan's new boat. From Alameda, Mrs. Jordan will go to Stockton, and Mr. Jordan accompanied by Waldo Hicks, will enjoy a five-day fishing trip up the Sacramento river before joining her there. They will then leave on a trip which will take them through several states, visiting Boulder Dam and returning by way of Los Angeles.

Knock-Knocks Win Gumdrops In Thrilling Shoot at Local Range

WHAT is happening to the Carmel Pistol Club? It may be only the heat. We'll hope that the return of the good old fog will bring them back to their senses.

Do you remember that hardboiled crew that fought the bloody battle of the Laws against the Outlaws only one short month ago? Well, last Sunday those same two-fisted, hairy-chested hombres returned to the scene of the crime,—to play knock knock.

Can you imagine anything more pathetic? The guns that had so lately boomed forth fire and destruction timidly pop-popping in a game of knock knock. Pistol shooters are queer people, if they are people. Eight on a side, they seemed to enjoy their innocent game as much as they had their deadly attempt to annihilate each other a month ago.

The Knock-knocks won the prize, —a large bag of delicious gumdrops. Only one apiece was allowed to the victorious team. The remainder were saved to be served, with strawberry soda, at the next Pistol Club meeting.

KNOCK-KNOCKS

Dave Ball	198
Jim Williams	194
Ray Baugh	193
Haskell Warren	178
William Silva	175
Claude Hayes	170
Ed Francis	147
Earl Wermuth	144
	1399

WHO'S-THERES

Cliff Dale	195
Cripp Hyde	181
Bill Willson	180
Flash Anderson	179
Clinton Colburn	175
Bob Norton	174
Henry Odell	146
William White	134
	1364

The September meeting, Tuesday evening, was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of members. Applications for membership were received from George R. Young, Jr., and Dan F. Fritch. Both were elected.

Plans were made for a number of matches in the near future. It was announced that the next Hatton Fields trophy match, a semi-annual event at which club members shoot for the fine silver cup presented by Paul Flanders, will be held Sunday, Oct. 4.

At this point in the proceedings it was discovered that one of the members had expected so much of the feed that the losing team was to supply that he had not had dinner. The gumdrops from Sunday's shoot were not sufficiently nourishing. At the invitation of Cripp Hyde, therefore, the meeting adjourned to Whitney's, where the business of the evening was attended to very satisfactorily. A new, very interesting way of holding team shoots within the club in such a manner that there is something definite for everyone to shoot for was worked out. All members are urged to be at the range next Sunday morning, when this new plan will be put into effect for the first time.

GOOD TIMES GOOD HEALTH at PARAISO!

A delightful resort among the palms in a beautiful foothill valley of Santa Lucia Mts., at 1400 ft. elevation. Wonderful health-giving Mineral Springs, hot tub and plunge baths with expert attendants, large outdoor swimming pool, dancing, hiking, horses, etc. Rooms and cottages, excellent food. Easily reached over good road.

RATES:
Include Room, Meals Baths, Swimming
$ 4 and $ 5 per day
$25 and $30 per week

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS
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15 Minutes Drive from SOLEDAD

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In Either Case You Will Want

Accurate Estimates

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Monte Verde at 9th **Carmel**

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind", Brilliant First Novel, Expected to Gain in Popularity

By THELMA B. MILLER

THE latest, if not the last word to be said on a subject which Harriet Beecher Stowe brought up about the middle of the last century is to be found within the widely distended covers of Margaret Mitchell's brilliant first novel, "Gone With the Wind". It is the book which everyone seems to be reading and talking of, and one may predict that its popularity will continue to grow throughout the winter. It is something of a contract to read it; there are 1037 pages and it is not recommended for "pick up" reading. If you have a few days that you can set aside for a journey back to Civil War days, you will find it well worth your while, and I'll wager you will return with a greatly freshened interest in that period of our history, and a more vivid understanding of it as well. For as we travel further from the incidents of that chaotic period, our perspective improves, undimmed by distance. Fifty years from now better books will be written about the Great War than have yet appeared. Those who participated in it, or have talked with those who were there, have still a confused and overcrowded canvas to gaze upon. Time strains out the non-essentials, and a writer of our generation can interpret details to us which contemporaries of the Civil War overlooked as commonplaces.

Margaret Mitchell is a newspaper woman of Atlanta, Georgia, and this is her first novel. She spent a good many years in the writing of it, and the most serious criticism to be offered is perhaps that she tried to do too many things in one book. She has the history of her own home town, a panorama of the war as it affected Georgia, a beautiful and glamorous picture of plantation life in the old south; a portrait of a significant culture disintegrating under the impact of new forces, and a good romantic novel, all rolled up in the same bundle. But she has used both force and logic in the arrangement of material; the continuity is preserved by a sense that, inevitably, much happens at the chaotic ending of one era and the beginning of a new one.

Not the least of the author's accomplishments is the creation of a most unusual protagonist; Scarlett O'Hara, daughter of "a Mick on the make" and a southern gentlewoman, who fights her way through the whole thousand pages to—defeat or possible victory? You are left uncertain in the end. She is far from an "ideal" character; hard, selfish, materialistic, but you find yourself immensely concerned with what happens to her. So many of us will find bits of ourselves in Scarlett O'Hara, bits that we are ashamed of, perhaps, but that help us understand and feel for her as she batters her head obliviously against stone walls. Scarlett has common sense, and an honest realism which makes it difficult for her to lie to herself; her lack is emotional maturity and imagination One cannot help exulting in her strength and courage, even if appalled at the uses to which she sometimes puts them.

One of the obligations of the fiction writer is to create some figures for us to hang our ideals upon, the personification of what humanity could and should be. Miss Mitchell has not omitted such a conception from her galaxy of more realistic characters; the lovely Melanie, who has a different kind of strength and courage, a steel-wire strength, and the courage of one who is brave not because she does not know fear, but because she overcomes fear; one whose motivating force is love and selflessness. Long before Scarlett knows it herself, the author lets us into the secret that Scarlett, who thinks she hates Melanie, really loves her and leans upon her slender strength. For it takes Scarlett a long time to lose the illusion that she loves Ashley Wilkes, Melanie's husband, because Ashley was the only man she couldn't get. And another secret one bursts to pass on to the obtuse heroine is that she loves the scoundrel, Rhett Butler, the lesson that she learns perhaps too late. Butler is an infinitely likeable scoundrel, for all his rascally ways, his blockade running, his war-time profiteering, his fraternizing with Yankees and carpet-baggers. For he, too, is a realist; he chooses wickedness deliberately and without hypocrisy or rationalization. He was, perhaps, the only man of those who imagined themselves in love with Scarlett—the romantic belle, not the hard woman under the gracious veneer — who could see her as she was and love her in spite of it.

From the northern point of view, the picture of pre-war plantation life with its foundation of slavery is perhaps over-idealized. Yet even north of the Mason-Dixon line the suspicion has arisen that perhaps Mrs. Stowe over-emphasized the bloodhounds and the beatings, and the wonder if we really bettered matters by freeing the slaves, at the cost of a bloody and probably unnecessary war, and opening the way for the new industrial south, the sweated labor of women and children and underpaid men, and sharecroppers.

Without much money, without heavy industries or the materials of war, how did the south manage to prolong the war for four awful years? The answer, Miss Mitchell seems to say, was that the south produced, if not a military class, gentlemen of a gallantry and courage which made them very fair substitutes for soldiers. This is a southerner's picture of the war and the reconstruction, but it is well calculated to touch the Yankee heart to pity and admiration. And to evoke the wonder; what might this country have been like if we had found some less messy way to abolish slavery, without killing off a whole generation of the best men this country has ever produced. But perhaps it would have been a lost generation; unhappy, thwarted and futile in a period of inevitable change.

STATE BEACHES IMPROVED

Resumption of improvement at four state-owned beaches between Watsonville and Santa Cruz has been started by CCC workmen.

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

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HOME AGAIN

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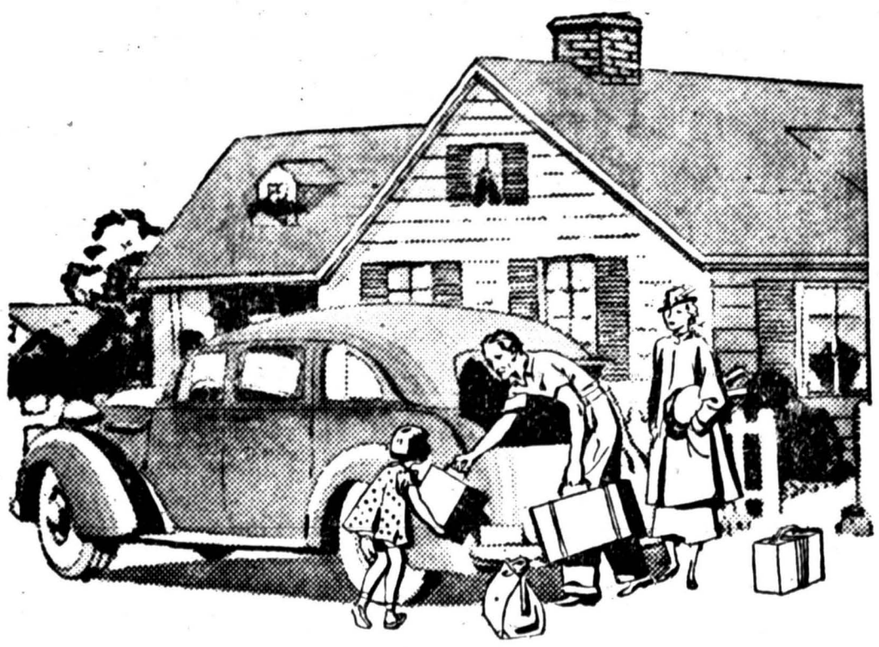

AFTER VACATION, home takes on new interest and new importance. A small investment, but big in its returns of convenience and pleasure to you, will be that *telephone* you've probably been thinking about. It is going to save you so much strength and time in doing the day's errands; it will relieve many anxieties; it will put you in closer touch with friends! Order its installation now; don't be without it any longer.

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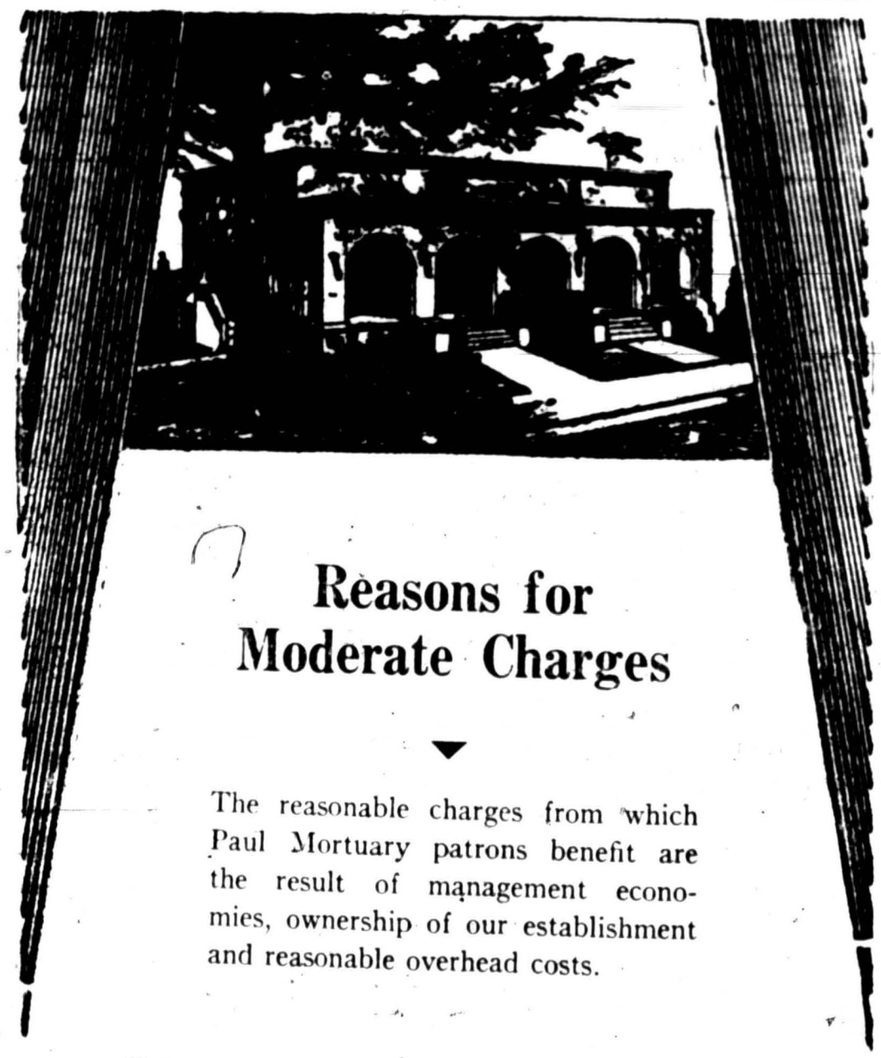

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George W. Paul, Deputy Coroner for Monterey Peninsula

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MAGAZINES
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Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines
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EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK

By ROSS C. MILLER

BY THE very nature of it, that meeting of Roosevelt and Landon at Des Moines last week was packed with drama.

Watching them, the nation was on edge wondering what, if anything, would happen. Leaders in the rival political camps were positively jittering for fear their man might be placed in an unfavorable light even by some mere word or gesture.

The sportsmanlike way it came off, the smiles and good will each candidate had for the other, augurs well for the campaign. It should be "cleaner", now, than had been expected.

* * *

As if a drouth isn't enough to shed tears about, Michigan expects a bumper onion crop.

* * *

ALTHOUGH you can't say they've been exactly loafing thus far, both major parties are going to officially throw their political machinery into high gear next week. On Sept. 17, Democrats and Republicans will hold their state conventions at Sacramento to name their respective presidential electors. These, if you remember your high school civics, are the representatives of the mythical "electoral college", and through them, technically, each state expresses its choice for president. On Sept. 26, however, the really significant party moves will be made. It is then that they are to select members of their respective state central committees. These will be the high ranking party chiefs in California for the next four years at least. The chairmanships of these committees are the real political prizes.

* * *

Political version: Knock, Knock! Who Knocks? Frank Knox! Frank Knox who? Frank Knox the new deal.

ALL the noisy drum beating of political meetings is getting most of the attention these days, so you probably haven't yet heard about the quiet gathering in California last week that brought delegates from six states to the Far West Regional Conference on State Parks.

No group ever discussed more important problems. The purpose of state park programs is to save the richest of the west's natural beauty from desecration by the careless or selfish hand, and so dedicate it to the use, enjoyment and inspiration of mankind.

Wouldn't it be nice if they would decide to acquire all the land on the ocean side of the Carmel-San Simeon highway for at least 20 miles south of Carmel and keep it forever as a place of beauty, instead of allowing it to be built up as it some day will be.

* * *

"White Shirts" plan to sweep country, says headline. It's a bit late; those of some of our children already have.

* * *

VIVID memories of Spain in another war, a war with America just before the turn of the century, must come to the minds of a lot of veterans of 1898 as they read of the butchery going on in that civil war-torn country today. It was a different Spain in a different era, of course, and America has long since renounced its short-lived experiment in imperialism which that war marked. But nevertheless the boys who charged up San Juan hill could probably tell you a lot about the tactics and temperament of a Spaniard behind a bayonet. The men who remember these things, however, are fast growing fewer. Among all California's six million people, there are but 20,000 veterans of '98, and these are getitng on in years. Their average age is 63.

* * *

In those Jerusalem disorders, Arabs were guilty of looting. A case of stealing something beside away into the night.

* * *

HOW ten years has changed the scene in Europe, and the hopes of the world for peace! It was exactly a decade ago, on Sept. 8, 1926, that Germany joined the League of Nations to the accompaniment of hopeful predictions for an area of peaceful cooperation and neighborliness of nations. Then came the unrest bred of economic collapse in the depression. Out of that the dictators were born—Hitler, Mussolini, and the lesser ones. Greed, suspicion and hatred spread, and the league grew weaker until today it lies interred under the brief epitaph "Ethiopia." Collective security is dead. A frantic arms race is on. The hopes of a decade ago have vanished, and Europe waits fatalistically for the inevitable war.

* * *

Great Britain would like the U. S. to join her in achieving collective security. That may have to wait, though, until the latter begins collecting securities.

RABLE de LIEVRE a la CREME

"First catch the hare," said me laughingly a friend who had read my recipe for 'civet de lievre'.

"What do you mean?", I asked.

"Don't you know that such an animal is unknown in California?"

Never mind. Faute de grives on mange des merles (in lack of thrushes one eats blackbirds). This is a French proverb and a good one. At least you breed Belgian hares and you have jack-rabbits. Both are good substitutes for the 'rable de lievre a la creme.

For this dish, you first proceed as for the civet, by pickling your animal in wine with onions, bay leaves, cloves and thyme. You cut your hare in two parts, the forepart and the hindpart. The forepart may be used for civet, pie or otherwise, while the hind-part, i. e., the back and the hind-legs, will make your rable. After three days of pickling you take the rable out, lard it and put it in a moderate oven with a tablespoon of butter, chopped echalots or onions, pepper and salt and let it roast for about three-quarters of an hour, basting now and then with the pickle. When ready to serve you add to the gravy a cup of cream or condensed milk, the mixture thickens the sauce.

According to taste you may add a dash of vinegar and a pinch of sugar to bring up the favor. If carved at the table, serve on a long flat dish trimmed with crouton and watercress, the sauce apart. When carved in the kitchen on a deep long dish with the same trimming, the pieces disposed to keep the shape of the animal.

Eat with apple butter and a few fried potatoes and if you can afford it, treat your guests to a glass of good Burgundy wine.

Next: Croquettes de volailles a la creme'.

—JEANNE PIRENNE.

FHA FIGURES GIVEN

Some $395,882,687 of private capital has been invested in the rehabilitation of privately-owned property under a guarantee against loss by the Federal Housing Administration from August, 1934, through June, 1936, according to an analysis of the insured loans just completed by the administration. This involved 1,086,423 loans. Residential properties accounted for 917,331 loans for a total of $278,212,038. Retail and service trade loans numbered 80,163 loans for a total of $55,719,417. In classifying the major improvements made with modernization credit funds 54.8 per cent of the dollar volume went for structural alterations and repairs while 45.2 per cent went for the purchase and installation of equipment and machinery.

EYES need PROTECTION, TOO!

EYES are like traffic police that tell us when light is weak or good, glaring or diffused as daylight. If your eyes squint, for example, don't neglect this warning. For squinting is often a telltale signal of poor lighting.

Guard your children's sight and your own, with better light. Whether it is for study, playing games, reading or sewing, make sure there is plenty of light, free from glare and well diffused throughout the room and not just parts of it.

Remember, better light is one of the best preventives of eyestrain, headaches and defective vision. Don't take any chances with improper lighting in your home. Ask for a free check-up of lighting conditions in your home today. There is no obligation.

Don't TAKE A CHANCE ON POOR LIGHTING!

● *Would you like to know whether your table and floor lamps give enough light for safe seeing. You may have your lighting checked by one of our home lighting representatives without charge or obligation. You are entitled to this free service. The information you obtain will be invaluable in rearranging your present lamps or selecting new ones in the future.*

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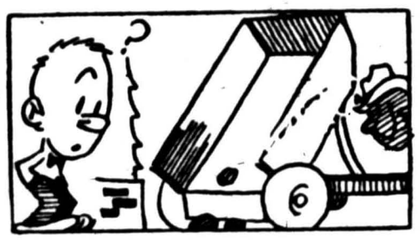
Dolores near Seventh Carmel

By RONALD JOHNSON

PERHAPS you, too, were struck by the advertisement in a recent Pine Cone in which the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, stated that it would accept bids on the construction of a section of highway known only as V-Mon-56-D. Any guesses as to where that might be? Anyhow, the ad went on to specify how the job should be done and ended up by setting the



hourly wages that must be paid to various types of workers. We read the list, as we of course read avidly everything that appears in The Pine Cone (Editor, please note), and were well satisfied with the wages received by the workers—in fact, we had almost made up what we optimistically call our mind to become a worker (Ed. please note), when we ran across the fly in the ointment. Up to that time, the ad had been all right; pretty dry stuff, you understand, but still all right. The kind of thing you don't mind letting the children read. Well, then, as we said before, we spied the fly in the ointment, and we assure you that it was no pretty sight. The wage scale ran like this:

Classification	Rate per hour.
Laborer	$0.60
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity and more)	0.75

Ladies and gentlemen, duty calls and we must answer. With our never-failing do or die spirit we hereby fairly leap to the defense of truck drivers and would-be truck drivers, and woe unto the man who dasts to stand in our way now that we have the bit in our teeth. What we have to say is just this—and as much more as we can think of.

Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, you have gone too far. This prying into the lives of workers must cease. What, may we indignantly ask, in our best cru-

sading manner, has a truck driver's cubic water level capacity got to do with the quality or quantity of his work? Is this just to satisfy your desire to see if a man can take it? Do we pay our taxes to have you experiment? Or do we? Possibly the idea is to promote friendly but strenuous competition between truck drivers to find out just who can drink the most water. It must be a fine feeling to be pointed out as a "4 or more cubic yard capacity" man, and how the less than "4 cubic yard capacity" men must strive to attain that high honor!—that and the added seven cents an hour. Think of the man who, bursting with joy, pride and 4 or more cubic yards of water, can one day say to his fellow men: "Boys, I have waves in my stomach. I can hardly wait until I get home to tell the wife and kiddies. In fact, I can hardly wait until I get home." Ah, friends, this is the rosy side held out to all aspirants for a job, but there is a dark, yes, a mighty dark side and we intend to show it to you. Let there be light!

Pause a moment, if you will, and consider with us, if you can, the strain, hardship and heartbreak accompanying such a career. Think of

the training required in the long, hard years needed to build yourself up from an apprentice, 6 or 8-glass-a-day-man, up through a pint a day, a quart a day, and finally to a gallon or so a day. Then, the last step, which is really a jump and quite beyond ordinary men, from a gallon a day to four or slightly less cubic yards. Many are called but few are chosen for the top bracket, and we needn't dwell on it for too long a time. Let it suffice to say that after a man has shown his ability, there is an old custom of this soggy clan which says that the beers are on him. It has been found advisable to hire a life-guard for these occasions, because almost invariably someone will be sure to go under—a victim of swimmer's cramp.

* * *

We demand a jury trial.

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P-T. A. Plans Open-House Meeting Tuesday

Not only P-T. A. members, but everyone who is interested in Sunset school is cordially invited to attend the first autumn meeting of the P-T. A., to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the first grade room at the school. This will be the annual reception to the teachers and new and prospective P-T. A. members. The teachers will be introduced by Principal O. W. Bardarson, and A. G. E. Hanke, chairman of the board of school trustees, will outline the accomplishments of this summer in the direction of plant upkeep and improvement. A brief musical program will be offered, followed by tea and a social hour.

Cathedral Chimes to Be Dedicated Sept. 18

The Cathedral chimes recently donated to Mayflower Congregational church in Pacific Grove are to be dedicated Friday evening, Sept. 18.

The instrumental portion of the program will be in charge of Professor Edward C. Hopkins of Monterey and will be interspersed with solos by well known singers of the Monterey peninsula.

The program will commence at 7:45 p. m. Further announcement will be made later.

SON FOR PHILLIPS

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips are rejoicing at the birth of a son, Deane Phillips, at Peninsula Community Hospital Sept. 3. He weighed in at five pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Phillips and the baby returned to their home yesterday, and both are doing nicely.

Night School Will Open Monday With Large Enrollment Expected

MORE than 1600 persons, or about one-tenth of the entire population of the Monterey Union high school district were enrolled under the adult education program last year, and so for the new fall term which opens next Monday evening, Sept. 14, preparations have been made for an even more ambitious program than in previous years, according to L. E. Wormley, principal and director. There are seven "divisions of instruction" in the adult classes this year, and a total of 41 courses, designed to meet special education, vocational and leisure time problems, as follows: arts and crafts, commerce, formal studies (subjects required for high school graduation), homemaking, industrial and vocational arts, recreation, and the school for the foreign born.

Among the new courses to be offered this year are: sculpture, appreciation of music, business arithmetic and practical arithmetic, intermediate Spanish, current topics seminar, diction and voice training, lip reading for the hard of hearing, practical chemistry, first aid and safety, and rhythmetical exercises.

Clay Otto, whose life class has gained in popularity each year, is also to be the instructor in sculpture. His classes will meet in Monterey, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Music history and appreciation will be given Tuesday evenings in Monterey by Mrs. Helen Starks Buttle, phonograph records being used to study the works of famous composers, the instruments of the symphony orchestra, the various rhythms and the musical forms.

The business arithmetic class, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Monterey, with L. H. Sortais as instructor, applies the fundamentals of arithmetic in a practical manner to the special uses developed in business and industry. The Spanish class will be a continuation of the elementary Spanish given last year in Carmel by Mrs. Beulah Terry, and will meet Monday evening at Sunset school.

The current topics seminar will be held in Monterey, under the leadership of J. R. McKillop. The opening date has not yet been announced. The class in speech and expression will be given in Carmel by Miss Anne Norwood and will meet Monday evenings. C. E. Draper will be the instructor in the class in practical chemistry as applied to the home, with special reference to the various scientific problems of the consumer in the purchasing of food and clothing. It will meet Thursday evenings in Monterey. The class in rhythmetical exercise is another to be given in Carmel, and Mrs. Miriam Watson is the instructor. The work in first aid will be given Thursday evenings in Monterey and Monday evenings in Castroville, by J. R. Ballard.

These are only a few examples of the large number of courses offered, designed to meet the needs and tastes of all. Bulletins giving full details may be obtained from Mr. Wormley's office at the high school in Monterey, or students may consult with him there as to the courses best suiting their needs. The office hours of the adult education department are between 2 o'clock and 4, afternoons; from 6:30 to 9:30 evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Cluff have returned to Pasadena after three weeks in the Garrott cottage.

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DINNERS

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An Intelligent Solution for Your Leisure Time Activities

Enroll in An Adult Education Class

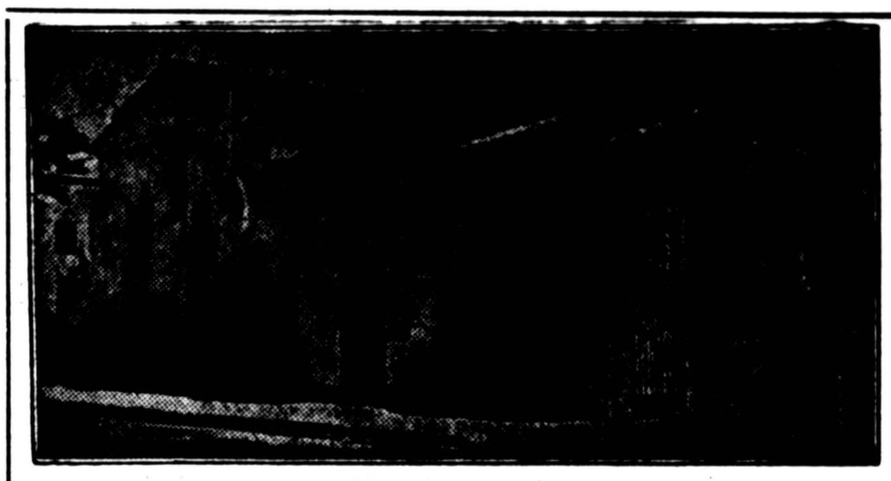
Fall Term Begins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The following courses are starting in Carmel:

Americanization, Carmel Forum, Dramatic Seminar, Dressmaking and Homemaking Art, Effective Speech and Expression, Photography, Pottery and Woodwork, Rhythmetical Exercises for Women, and Intermediate Spanish.

For details read your local papers or get a Fall Announcement of Courses. For further information phone Monterey 6980 between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.



PERFECTION

THE RESULT OF DIRECTED EFFORT

TRULY beautiful things are sometimes beyond the power of man to reproduce, yet it is often found that they lack perfection until man adds his efforts to those of nature. This final step marks the difference between the commonplace and the perfect in the practice of all professions, and has, with us, formed a goal of ultimate perfection toward which those associated with us constantly strive.

FREEMAN MORTUARY
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Artists Back from Hollywood With Ideas for Bal Masque Floor Show

MEMBERS of the Carmel Art Association returned here today from Hollywood, where they were lining up talent for their third annual Bal Masque to be held at Del Monte Saturday night, Oct. 3.

Beyond declaring that the floor show would more than uphold the tradition for bizarre entertainment set at previous Bal Masques, they refused to divulge the nature of the acts which they had secured.

Meanwhile other members of the association were rushing to completion the massive canvasses with which Del Monte's huge dining room will be decorated for the event.

The first of the invitations without which no one may enter into the revel were placed in the mails today. The invitations this year are particularly attractive, bearing a burlesque design by John O'Shea on the cover and on the back Armin Hansen's famous nude which has been adopted as the official signia of the Bal Masque.

Since its inception three years ago the Bal Masque has become known as the gayest artists' frolic in America and annually attracts hundreds from all parts of the country.

The party commences at 9:30 o'clock and continues until dawn with an entertainment program at midnight which in its splendor and daring rivals anything ever seen at the famous art balls of Paris.

Badminton Club Now at H. S. Gymnasium

The Monterey Badminton club, which has been at the Del Monte polo grounds during previous years, has changed its scene of activities to the Monterey high school gymnasium this summer. Many of the active members at the present are summer visitors and Walter Snook of Monterey is presdent.

The club meets on Monday and Wednesday nights. Many Pasadena people have participated in the club activities, including Mrs. Winchester Jones, western doubles champion. The club is one of Monterey's most successful athletic enterprises.—Hap Everett.

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We go in for the world's finest quality merchandise—and you will always find the "BEST" in this store. You get no substitution here—you get the best—and that at a fair price.

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CARMEL — CALIFORNIA

"There is hardly anything in the world that some Company cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are these companies' lawful prey".

REACTIONS OF READERS

THE MATTER WITH US

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Perhaps the title of this might be more fitly called "To whom it may concern." After a 12-week's absence from my Carmel habitat during which interim I have been brushing out what I call the cobwebs from my mind, unloadng antediated ideas, taking on new ones, I am inclined to give this seaside hamlet the once-over of an entire stranger.

Having watched Ocean avenue from a square farm-house which stood where the Normandy Inn now stands into the rather pretentious thoroughfare it now is, I very quickly perceive changes for better or worse, especially worse, for am I not a pessimist (what is the compliment philosophers have paid pessimists)?

As fate would have it, I brought down with me several San Francisco friends. I named all the writers and poets I could remember, but, "the poets we'll pass up for this time, if you please; but the shops, yes, the shops; these we must see at all costs." And then I confess I winced as they sad it: "Since when did Carmel elect to flaunt these huge cheap signs in the face of the public. Did anybody ever see anything like it? It makes the village look bankrupt. Exactly what is going on here, anyway?"

By this time I was slinking far behind, head down like an Arizona pony, wishing I had not undertaken to act the chaperone. And then this was heard. "I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll go into all the shops that have no cheap, flamboyant signs on them, and spend our money there. Viola, that is what we'll do!" And they did.

Like the fond parent who has discovered unpleasant traits in his favorite offspring, this did not end the matter for me. I was asking myself questions. What has become of the Perry Newberryites? Have the city fathers gone on vacation? Have the members of the city council grown weary of midnight debates? Finally; "I know what it is. Shopkeepers have come into Carmel who have never sensed the Carmel ideal, who are here merely to make money, never mind how." And, still thinking to myself, "And they do not know that signs, by ther size, shape and color, not only show up what kind of a town this is, but in a very telling way, reveal to all passers-by, what kind of men and women these are. It is unbelievable what a tell-tale thing a sign can be. It is almost a horoscope."

I finally awoke from my revery, discovered my friends had melted away among the crowd, and recalled that we were going to have abalone steak for dinner and that I better beat it.

JENNIE V. CANNON.

NOT CRACK-BRAINED

Editor The Pine Cone:

After reading your signed article on the Union Party and Mr. Lemke, may I correct a few of the impressions that were made on me and which may also have ben made on other readers.

The writer of the article gave me the impression that I was associating with a crack-brained party and platform. I hasten to assure you that I have never associated myself with anything that could be described as crack-brained.

A study of platforms will soon reveal that they are set up as a guide. No president can legislate nor is he equipped with the ability to draw up the proper legislation. It is impossible to direct the Congress as to how certain remedial matters should be done. It is sufficient to inform the Congress as to what the people wish done, and instruct their representatives to make use of the most expert opinion in carrying out the wishes of the people.

The Union Party platform is one to which hardly anyone could take exception, and it carries assurance that reforms will be undertaken, not to wreck our present system but to make it more effective.

No party has taken such a strong stand as is covered by planks one and eight, nor does either of the old parties stand for the whole of the Constitution, as does the Union Party.

The Union Party platform stands for economic security and economy on a sane basis. What better can the voters ask? If a tremendous vote is registered by the people for the principles of the Union Party's platform, whether the Union Party candidates succeed or not, the Congress and the next administration will realize that the people are making demands that the economic conditions of the country be improved and that ways must be found to carry out the mandate of the people. That is essentially what our democratic form of government amounts to. Neither of the old parties offer more than generalities and back of both of them is the plutocratic force that keeps us all in economic slavery.

May I ask that you print the Union Party platform for the benefit of those of your readers who have not seen it? I am enclosing a copy, hoping that you will be willing to publish it, with or without recommendations.

E. A. H. WATSON.

Editor's Note: The platform will be printed later, when space permits.

CONSUMER MUST PAY

Editor The Pine Cone:

This is not an argument in favor of or against chain stores. It is a protest against deceit and deception. I have just had the pleasure (?) of listening to a broadcast over the red network of NBC. This is not an advt., but a roast.

The broadcast started out as being from the California Consumers Conference and then shifted into a radio conference of consumers against hidden taxes.

Being Labor Day, there was an appeal to union men to help defeat Measure 22 on the November ballot with a statement of the chain stores' loyalty to the unions. I could not help wondering if that included the wages paid chain store employees.

Finally the truth came out. It was a broadcast of the California Chain Store Association for their own selfish ends.

All the talk about hidden taxes is no doubt true but is anybody in doubt about who pays for all we demand of our government. As long as people are ignorant enough to believe that the only way government expenses can be paid is by taxation, just so long will we have to pay taxes for all the services we demand of our government.

Individual retailers don't want chain stores. Therefore they favor taxing them heavily. Chain stores want all the stores they can operate successfuly. Therefore they oppose taxes that pick them out as victims.

Of course consumers pay in the long run. They will pay the cost of government regardless of the number of chain stores until we adopt a better system for financing government activities.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

WAGE EARNERS GET 67 PER CENT OF INCOME

Wage earners and salaried workers received 67 per cent of the total income of California's population during 1935; farm and business profits account for 16 per cent of the total income; interest, 9 per cent; dividends, 5 per cent; and rent and royalties, 3 per cent, according to an analysis of income of the people of the state, prepared by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

The most powerful diesel locomotive in America pulls a standard steel passenger train on a Western Railroad between Los Angeles and Chicago in 39¼ hours. It can call on 3600 horsepower, but seldom needs full strength.

HOME COOKING
MRS. ROGER'S PIES
VILLAGE SANDWICH SHOP
7th between Dolores-San Carlos

MOTOR MAXIMS

Actions speak louder than words!

One of Monterey's most modern, fully equipped service stations offers you complete, fast, reliable service in everything to do with your car. You gain in coming here.

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

BLACKIE MOTORS
MUNRAS & WEBSTER
PHONE 5166-5167

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS**
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION

Next Monday, Sept. 14, is election day for the Sanitary Board, and Carmel Garage is the polling place for the entire district. The five members of the present board are all standing for reelection, but they are not campaigning actively, taking the attitude that if the district wants them it will return them to office. And so the district probably will, if it is interested enough to vote. But in the face of general apathy, it will be no trick at all for a dozen active workers for other candidates to swing the election their way.

Harking back again to the last attempt of the sanitary board to keep faith with the public and the state board of health by offering a plan for sewage disposal, we find a surprisingly silly situation. The voters reelected the members of that board, while voting down their proposal to issue bonds to build a sewage disposal plant, thus wiping out all the work the board had done in the direction of solving the problem with which it was charged. If the public were dissatisfied with the plan presented by the board, it should have elected a different board to present a different plan. All that the reelected board could do was to say helplessly, "There was our plan and you turned it down. So what?"

The present board, headed by Hugh W. Comstock as president, has been working for more than a year on another plan to build a disposal plant. That plan is practically ready to present to the electorate to vote the necessary bonds. If you feel that this district can no longer tolerate the present unsightly, unseemly, unhygienic and rapidly disintegrating disposal plant, a blight on the most beautiful portion of Carmel's beach, then by all means, go to the polls and write in the names of Hugh W. Comstock, Dr. J. R. McCarthy, Allen Knight, Ranald Cockburn and Frank Townsend, and then prepare to support the bond election which will follow shortly.

If you are not convinced, if you think that the district can very well struggle along for another indefinite period with the old plant, if it is out of your sight and out of the reach of your olfactory organs, if you believe in letting well enough alone, and that decent sewage disposal is an unnecessary luxury, then do not be so inconsistent as to vote for the present board. Elect a new board, or at least get some new blood on it. Our suggestion is that you vote for Kent Clark and William P. Silva, since they have in mind a plan at variance with that advanced by the present board. They believe that the voters should vote on alternate propositions; whether to build a land disposal plant or to install an ocean outfall, and we can assure you that the ensuing ruction will prevent anything being done at any time in the near future.

In such a contest, the side which put forth the most effective ballyhoo would win the election, and the present board shows a stubborn tendency to prefer scientific advice to ballyhoo. It is not likely that their hearts would be really in any such effort to persuade people to vote whose show they liked best.

It would be illogical and wholly unfair to return the present board to office unless with a definite understanding that they will have support in putting over the plan which is the fruit of their work since last year. If you don't want their plan for a disposal plant, you don't want them in office.

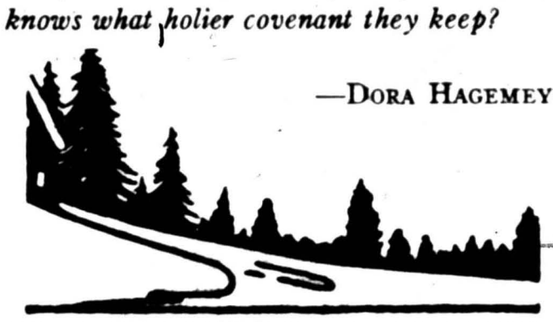
—o—

If the Republicans are going to wear emblems cut out of yellow felt, the Democrats should be allowed to wear roose-e-velts.

PINES

Here in this noble brotherhood of pines
That stand in shadowed silence on the hill
You will find peace—you'll know a joy that shines
As light within a cloister, quiet and still.
How more than trees, with bare brown feet they stand!
Yet more than brothers, as with muted voice
They breathe an evening blessing on the land
Or lift their arms to morning, and rejoice.
O call them not insensitive to Spring
Or grudging of the gift of coloured leaf . . .
It is a deeper permanence they bring
To seasons all too beautiful and brief.
Ask not of them the moods that laugh and weep
Who knows what holier covenant they keep?

—Dora Hagemeyer.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

A FEW days ago I entertained a friend who had never seen Carmel before; a man of independent turn of mind and deep sensitiveness to beauty. As always, I fanned my ears wide for words of praise of my beloved village. But this friend has an uncomfortable way of putting truth, as he sees it, before the kindly obligations of friend and guest.

"I feel let down about Carmel, and disappointed," he said. "The town has been over-advertised, and badly advertised. I suppose I expected too much; at least, something different. Your shopping district is a mess, without either order, charm, nor reason for existence, except as a tourist bait." He tried to make it up by fervent admiration of the coast-line, the forest, the hills; whatever, in short, the hand of man had left comparatively untouched. But the barb struck deep, and with it, the feeling that to some people who look rather shrewdly into life, we are exposed as a people who have desecrated one of the world's beauty spots. This, together with the revelations of Jennie Cannon's letter elsewhere in this issue, struck home a rather pointed lesson.

THIS same friend, quoted to us a very profound remark which he brought with him over the hill from Monterey. Approaching Carmel as a shrine, he stopped over there to be anointed for the visit at the hands of a Sicilian barber.

"What kind of a place is Carmel?" he asked the barber. And the answer was: "Carmel is a nice place, full of interesting people. But they don't like to look at each other."

IT IS not from lack of dreams, but shall we say from lack of vision that Carmel's business district has been allowed to grow up like a step-child. Looking back in the 1930 files of The Pine Cone, I found Perry dreaming in the editorial column, of what Carmel might become . . . "We have learned that a shop has added value if it is unique. Nor are original minds so high-priced that the cost of building is materially increased by use of them. . . For our business district we would hope to see an increase in the number of little shops, a lot of alleyways leading to shops, the ways wide enough for pedestrians, with plenty of foliage and flowers. No buildings higher than two stories, although roofs might go angling skyward at will. Not a false front anywhere. The business section joggling around over as much ground as it needed, buildings set back from the street-line here and there; sidewalk cafes now and then. The center of Ocean avenue would be a real park of flowers and trees instead of a parking place for cars."

WONDERING naively why Carmel had not developed along this line, with more trees and flowers in its business district, more open courts and gardens, and space for sun and air, I was briskly called to time, a couple of years ago, by the "prominent citizen" to whom I voiced my query. "Have you any idea," he asked, "what land in the business section is worth a front foot? Trees and flowers and unused space, indeed!" I was abashed, and I didn't know the answer. But with my usual hair-trigger intellect, I've thought of the answer, only a couple of years late. Whatever "land is worth a front-foot" it would be worth several times as much if it were used in an effort to confer beauty and distinction on a town well worth the use of brains and imagination to develop it properly.

ADULT EDUCATION

"We learn as long as we live. School days end, but education goes on, either moving aimlessly like driftwood or progressing like a ship. We learn from work and experience, from people, from reading, and, if ambition has not foresaken us, from study."

These words, written by Educator Leon J. Richardson, are quoted in the 12-page bulletin of the Monterey Union High School adult education department, which includes the copious bill-of-fare of the department's courses this year. Last year there were more than 1600 individuals enrolled in the adult courses in this district; the number will continue to grow.

There is a trinity of purpose behind the splendid program of adult education. First, it is directed toward the educationally under-privileged; the man or woman who never completed high school. Such a one, if he diligently applies himself, can win a high school diploma after several years of selective study in the night classes.

Secondly, we realize today as never before that education is an ever-continuing process. The world is changing at a dizzying speed. The things we learned in our school days have a disconcerting way of appearing untrue or incomplete in the light of modern conditions. We have to run as fast as we can, mentally, to stay in the same place, and courses taken in the company of others with similar aspirations are a better and more efficient way of learning than random reading. Along with the advances in scientific knowledge have come educational short-cuts, by which the adult classes are enabled to cover a lot of ground in a short time.

Third, and far from the least important, is the problem of constructive use of leisure time. There was no such problem in our pioneering period, when all labored from dawn to dusk, but shorter working hours have brought recognition of wholesome recreation and self-improvement as definite needs. Courses in music, art and dramatics open new worlds to men and women who have had no previous avenues for self-expression. They provide for happy fellowship with others of similar tastes, and for the stimulating experience of working with hand or brain along lines far removed from those followed in pursuit of bread and butter. They help toward a better adjustment to life, and to appreciation of the product of great artists and craftsmen. And so, men and women who thought the last school bell had rung for them years ago, return eagerly to classes specially devised to suit practical needs in a changing world.

—o—

PUBLIC-SPIRITED AFFAIR

Not only did Carmelites rally round the Forest Theater in grand style, but they enjoyed themselves thoroughly in the process. Seldom have we heard such general and generous appreciation of a local show as that which has been showered upon "Inchling". The village fair was a real get-together; the people who worked and the people who played all got a lot of fun out of it. There was a real carnival spirit in the air, as the crowds drifted about the beautiful forest amphitheater, and by an unusually lucky break, we had two of those rare balmy evenings which simply demand to be enjoyed in the open. Yes, the Forest Theater made money this year, on both the play and the fair, and those who worked so hard have the added satisfaction of knowing that the rocks they tossed at the wolf at the door found their mark. We won't be going under the hammer this year; the Forest Theater can pay its taxes!

WANT-ADS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LEGAL

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Small desk with box cover. Can be seen at Postage Stamp cottage on Torres near Ocean. A bargain at $25. (37)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Summer classes starting now. (tf)

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Frieda A. Jorgensen
MASSEUSE
Graduate Stockholm, Sweden
Swedish Massage Treatments at Patient's Residence by Appointment
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P. O. Carmel Carmel

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Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
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1 mile north of Del Monte
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MISSION CLEANERS
All Types of Cleaning
Prompt Service
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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used furniture; Davenport, dressing table, dining room set, library desk, chairs, etc. Reasonable. Phone Carmel 185-J, preferably morning. (37)

WILL CARE for child by the day, in my home. Write Box 1172, Carmel, or phone 676-W. (37)

FOR SALE—Monterey-type furniture; salvaged uninjured from burned home. Reasonable prices. Call Stephens home, Pebble Beach.

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

LOST—Grey Persian cat with green leather collar. Finder please return to Miss Norton, Camino Real, between Ocean and Fourth. Telephone 846-M, Box 1622. (37)

DANCING-BALLROOM—Learn the fundamentals of correct social dancing. Lessons by appointment. MIRIAM WATSON, phone Carmel 573-R. (40)

LADY — Unencumbered, cultured, dietician, musician, practical nurse; have auto; wants position as companion, care of child or keep house for one. Make offer. Mrs. Braduck, Box 324, Pacific Grove, care Mrs. Walter Penders. (37)

STELLA'S Corner, Ocean and Dolores, carries a complete line of wearing apparel, and remember, STELLA'S is in your own home town.

ASK your butcher for Mme. Pirenne's mint sauce and spiced tomato jam. All products, marmalade, French dressing, pickles, etc., at Cunningham Bros., Dolores & Ocean, and Espindola's. (40)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

NOTICE—Unless I have expressly engaged anyone as lawyer or attorney no person acting in that capacity for me has any authority to so act, nor am I responsible for their actions. ALMA KUEHL. (37)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 3, 1936.

NOTICE is hereby given that Leona Morris, widow of David C. Morris, deceased, of Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 13, 1929, made Enlarged Hr. entry, No. 024813 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18, Sec. 2, Lots 1 and 8 of Sec. 11 and on June 20, 1930 made Add'l. S/R. Hd. entry 024814 for SE¼NE¼ Sec. 3, S½NW¼, N½SW¼, Lots 7, 12 and 17, Section 2, all in Township 18-S., Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 20th day of Oct., 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Eugene B. Morris, Carl Amstem, Charles Gregg and Elizabeth Whittman, all of Monterey, Calif.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25-Oct. 2, 9.

Real Estate

BARGAIN—Near Ocean: Just a step from Beach is a wide lot for $2000. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

WOULD 10 acres on the north side of the Carmel river suit? Live and white oaks, lots of them, sycamores—grand view—oiled road to the property. Exceptionally good price and exceptionally easy terms. See ARTHUR T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Court.

1½ LOTS for $500. This is a bargain. Fine trees; on a corner. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

TWO LOTS—each 40 x 100 feet, with sunny exposure, beautiful shrubbery and trees, pleasant outlook. Corner lot $650; inside lot $550. Both lots if taken together $1100. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos & Ocean. Phone 50.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said Administrator will sell at private sale for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to confirmation by the above named Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1936, all the right, title and interest said Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that her Estate had or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in Carmel City (now a part of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea), to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Block Seventeen (17), as shown and delineated on the map of Carmel City, Monterey County, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Terms and Conditions of Sale

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said sale by the above-entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court or delivered personally to the Administrator or left at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Offices of Charles Clark, Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making said sale. Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated September 4th, 1936.

FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Date of 1st pub., September 4, 1936.
Date of last pub., September 25, 1936

Real Estate

UNUSUAL BUY—3-bedroom house, beautiful oaks, 2 lots, $6500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

HOME, BARGAIN—A large home, beautifully built, about $4000. Under cost of reproduction. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON — Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. XX

For Rent

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 4-bedroom house—2 bathrooms, garage; in the pines near beach; $50 per month until June. Write Pine Cone, Box F. H. H. (37)

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house; fine location, south of Ocean; for lease of 9 or 12 months at $35 month. CONLON & THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

FOR RENT—Large sunny room, private entrance; shower, bath, suitable for gentleman or lady. Write box 1172, Carmel, or phone 676-W. (37)

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from $12.50 to $25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Two outstanding male Scottie pups, 4 months old. Sire, Dacotah Hotshot. Schnereger Kennels, Chanticleer Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. (37)

READ THE WANT ADS!

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

RECON: C. H. Johnson et al to Carmel Realty Co., Ltd., Aug. 8. Lot 8, & N½ of Lot 7, Blk. 167, La Loma Terrace.

DEED: Carmel Dev. Co. to Fielding T. Robeson and Ethyl Denny Robeson, wf. jt. ten. Aug. 26. $10. Sly ½ of Lot 7, Blk. 167, La Loma Terrace.

TRUST DEED: Fielding T. Robeson et ux to tr. for Nucleus Bldg. & Loan Assn. Aug. 8, $2307.30, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 167, La Loma Terrace.

RECON: E. C. Thoits et al to Maude T. Lewis, Aug. 24. Lots 18 & 20, Blk. 51, Carmel.

DEED: Maude T. Lewis to Ann H. Clark, July 23, 1923. $10. Lots 18 & 20, Blk. 51, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Anne H. Clark to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, Aug. 18. $1700. Lot 18, Blk. 51, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Anne H. Clark to tr. for the Bank of Carmel. Aug. 18, $2200. Lot 20, Blk. 51, Carmel.

RECON: Barnet J. Segal et al to Ernest N. Wright et ux, Sept. 1. Lot 8, blk. H, Add. 1, Carmel and S 2 ft. of lot 6 and S 2 ft. of W 3½ ft of lot 5, Blk. H, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Ernest N. Wright et ux to J. McK. Storrow, Aug. 31, $10. All of lot 8 and Sly 2 ft. of lot 6 and Sly 2 ft of Wly 3½ ft of lot 5, blk. H, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: D. T. MacDougal et al to Earl B. Working, July 15. $10. Lot 2 & N¼ (10 ft) of Lot 4, Blk. 130, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Anna Hitchcock et al to Tr. for the Bank of Carmel. Sept. 1. $1500. Lots 15 & 13, Blk. 90, Carmel.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Geo. A. Wishart and Margaret S. Wishart, wf., jt. ten., Aug. 31. Lot 261, Robles Del Rio Carmelo subd. No. 2.

Modernize for Winter Program

Carmel has been invited to participate in a nation-wide "Modernize for Winter" program being launched by the Federal Housing Administration. The drive is expected to start about the first of October and will continue throughout the winter months.

National manufacturers, material dealers, building contractors, plumbers, painters and others concerned in the building trades are said to be cooperating in an aggressive campaign to be waged against the ravages of winter weather and chronic obsolescence.

"Every progressive lending institution in Northern California has pledged complete cooperation in the program," declared D. C. McGinness, acting district director of the housing administration. "This means ample funds will be available in every town and city in the district to completely modernize and rehabilitate existing structures."

Government-insured financing will be featured, under the modernization credit plan of the National Housing Act. Under this system, it was said, the home owner may borrow from any local authorized lending agency of his choice as much as $2000 for renovating and improving his home. This applies not only to structural changes, re-roofing and painting, but for the purchase and installation of built-in appliances such as heating and air-conditioning units, bathroom plumbing and fixtures, and similar modernization.

L. S. Slevin
Notary Public
Commercial Photographer
Ocean Ave. Carmel

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
— at —
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF, Founder

SOCIETY

PINE NEEDLES

LOCALS

A DELIGHTFUL reunion of two old theatrical families was held here recently when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rycroft of Oakland made a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, whom they had not seen for 20 years. Their friendship dated from the days when both men were associated with Henry W. Savage in New York, Mr. Marion as director and Mr. Rycroft in charge of music. Mrs. Rycroft was also of the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burt are also old friends of the Rycrofts, and are to entertain them as house guests this week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Boke Todd, who was recently appointed assistant supervisor of women's and professional WPA projects for the central coast district, was here from Santa Barbara last week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. George F. Boke, and her son, Johnny Todd.

* * *

After visiting this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mr. and Mrs. John Palache have returned to their home in New Jersey.

* * *

At the end of last week Phil Nesbitt, the young artist who spends much of his time in Carmel, left for China, expecting to be gone for a year and a half. He will go first to Shanghai, in search of material for a series of illustrated articles for the San Francisco Sunday Chronicle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach have left for an eastern trip of several weeks, planning to stop in Chicago before going on to the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Lucius Powers returned to Fresno this week after spending the summer in her cottage at Casanova and Seventh. She had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington and their little daughters, Joan and Ruth; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers Jr., and her son, Aaron Hubbard Powers.

* * *

Miss Ethel Walker, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Klein, and her cousin, Mrs. Esther Lewis, spent the week-end visiting friends here. Miss Walker is head librarian at the Santa Ana public library and Mrs. Lewis is an instructor in the biology department at Stanford.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn and their daughter, Laurran, returned last Thursday after spending the month of August in La Honda and Palo Alto.

* * *

Mrs. Alger Fast drove to San Francisco Monday with her son Bob, who returned to his position with a large steamship company after spending the Labor Day week-end here with his family.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Rodgers returned Saturday to her home in Carmel Highlands after spending seven weeks in Denver. She is in San Francisco this week-end, to meet her son, Rev. Edward E. Rodgers, of Massapequa, L. I., whom she has not seen for three years.

* * *

Visiting his aunt, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, is Robert G. Jordan of Scarsdale, N. Y., who will enter the University of Idaho next week, after two years at the School of Mines at Socorro, N. M.

* * *

After vacationing for a month on Puget Sound, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe has returned to her home here, accompanied by Miss Mary Wood Chase, who will visit her for a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thienes of Monte Verde and Fourth spent the holidays in San Francisco with friends.

* * *

John Logan, a freshman at the University of California, spent the holidays with his parents in Carmel.

Mrs. K. B. Wilson and her three children have completed a month's vacation in Carmel, having resided in Dr. Gray's cottage on Carmelo. During their stay they entertained friends from San Francisco, Pasadena and Piedmont. They will return to their home in Pasadena in a few days.

* * *

Albert Comstock Jr., formerly a popular member of the younger set of Carmel, is spending three weeks' vacation with his parents. Mr. Comstock is connected with the telephone company in Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude F. Tooker returned to Carmel last week after a considerable absence. She has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson.

* * *

Miss Lucia Smith, director of music at the Broadoaks school in Pasadena, is spending the month of September in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz were in San Francisco for the week-end.

* * *

Babs Curtin has left Merle's Treasure Chest after being with Major Hairs for the past three months.

* * *

Mrs. Adam Darling left this week for San Francisco, where she will stay for a few weeks before going to Kansas City to visit friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broadhurst of Denver have left after visiting here for a week.

* * *

Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Ambrose, their two sons, Thomas L. Jr., and Freeman, and Miss Dorothy Colburn returned to Los Angeles Monday after visiting Mrs. Tuthill Menoher for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Phoebe Waters has returned to San Francisco after visiting in Carmel.

* * *

Esta Broughton has temporarily left her home on Casanova and is visiting her father in Modesto for several weeks.

* * *

Bill Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nye, returned this week after spending the summer in Montana.

* * *

Hugh Nelson has been called to Portland by the serious illness of his father.

* * *

Miss Eda Warren of Los Angeles is here for the week with a group of friends, in Little Cottage of the River Winds.

* * *

S. P. Wing, son of the Stanford professor of that name, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn this week. He is an engineer on the Boulder Dam, with headquarters in Denver.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Hersholt, wife of the motion picture actor, has returned to Hollywood after spending a few days at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon King and their family who have been occupying "Secret Door" for the past two months, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Sands is entertaining a party of friends from San Francisco in the Jordan house for the week.

* * *

Another of the writers arriving for seclusion and work during the next few months is Henry Waters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn and their two boys have moved back to the village after living this summer at their home in Carmel Valley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kimball and their family, of Palo Alto, are occupying his mother's cottage on Camino Real for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertin C. Wade, Jr., and their daughter, Holly, of Berkeley, have been occupying their Carmel house at Third and Monte Verde for the past week. They have been down several times during the summer and will probably come often for week-ends during the fall. Mrs. Wade is the niece of Mrs. Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands and Beverly Hills. Miss Holly Wade, who is a student at the Anna Head school in Berkeley, frequently entertains her friends at house parties in Carmel. This summer she spent considerable time at Lake Tahoe and Wawona, however, and so has not been in Carmel so often.

* * *

After vacationing here for a month and a half, Jimmy Hatlow has gone back to his job as cartoonist on the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

* * *

Miss Jean Hyde, daughter of Mrs. A. T. Hyde, is returning to Arlington Hall, junior college for girls, in Washington, D. C., for her second year. The school opens Sept. 21.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill returned to Carmel Tuesday after enjoying a two-weeks vacation trip through many western states, visiting friends and relatives along the way.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gutterson of San Francisco were in Carmel last week-end. He is a member of the Carmel Land Company and an architect, and is at present designing three new homes in Hatton Fields.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf were here from Oakland for the week-end. They purchased a lot in Hatton Fields recently and expect to build soon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. S. Kennedy of Saratoga who spent the summer in Mrs. Adam Darling's house on Carmelo, have decided to stay on for several months more. Mr. Kennedy is a writer and finds conditions here ideal for his work.

Edith Fellows, the charming child star of Columbia pictures, has completed a week's stay in a cottage on Carmel Point. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Lambie and her family have returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after staying for four months in Cockscrow.

* * *

After spending a month in her cottage at Seventh and Camino Real, Miss Rosalie Borgman has returned to her home in Visalia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gumbrecht and their family have returned to San Francisco after a vacation in Playhouse, on Camino Real.

* * *

John Patrick, well known writer and part-time Carmelite, came up from Hollywood to spend the holidays in his cottage here.

* * *

Edwin C. Snyder, Berkeley architect, and Mrs. Snyder have been staying in "Trees" in the Eighty Acres for the past week.

* * *

Lewis Kriess and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkham of Burlingame are spending the week here with Mrs. Pinkham's sister, Vivian Christierson.

* * *

W. F. Stewart of San Francisco, an official of the American Automobile Association, is visiting here for a few days.

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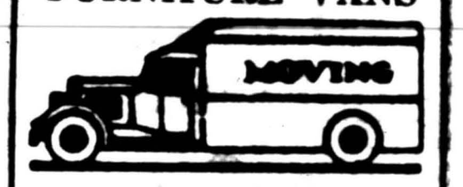

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Pupils of Borghild Janson To Be Heard In Concert Monday, Sept. 21

PUPILS of Borghild Janson, Carmel vocal teacher, will be presented in recital at an interesting concert to be given at Community church the evening of Monday, Sept. 21, at 8:15. Included on the program are two cantatas never before given in this country; one composed by Sophie Irgens, with words by Miss Janson's father, Kristopher Janson, the other by Grieg.

The Irgens cantata "Jairi's Daughter", will open the program, with Edith Anderson as soloist, a chorus composed of Annabelle Powell, Martha Morgan, Florence Jadowskoi, Dr. W. B. Williams and Dr. John Ferry. Gladys Steele will accompany at the piano and May Williams at the organ. Solo parts in the Grieg cantata, "Before the cloister gate", will be sung by Nancy Gross and Marion Kitrell, with the same chorus. This work will close the program, following several groups of solo numbers. David and Max Hagemeyer, violin and cello, will assist the singers.

Two Wagnerian arias are included on the program; Edith Anderson singing "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhauser, and Annabelle Powell, "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin. Martha Morgan will sing two Schubert songs, "Fruehling's Glaube" and "Heiden Roesslein". A group of three songs will be offered by Marion Kitrell: "When a gypsie makes his violin cry" and "Old Refrain" with David Hagemeyer playing violin obbligato, and Schubert's "Ave Maria", with cello obbligato by Max Hagemeyer.

Dr. John Ferry will sing two solos, Rubenstein's "Geb rollt mir zu fuessen" and an aria from Mozart's Magic Flute. Max Hagemeyer will have a cello solo, and Dr. W. B. Williams will offer a group of songs, "Bird Song at Eventide", (Coates) "The Builder" (Cadman) and "The Garden Where the Praties Grow".

The concert will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

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Celebrated Italian Baritone Coming

Constance Yates, who came here at the beginning of the summer to conduct a piano studio in the Grafft house on San Antonio, is anticipating a visit next week from Leonida Coroni, the celebrated Italian baritone, who will take advantage of this opportunity to rest in the home of an old friend before beginning his strenuous fall and winter concert schedule. Coroni has concertized widely both in Europe and in this country. After being educated in Greece, Russia and Italy, he toured successfully abroad, then went to Milan to complete his training and to appear in various Italian operatic companies. In the fall of 1922 he came to the United States for the first time, and after a successful first season in the east, made his western debut in San Francisco in 1923. He comes to visit Mrs. Yates directly from New York.

PACIFIC GROVE

MRS. J. A. Durnford, the wife of Captain Durnford of the presidio, has returned with her mother from Boise, Idaho, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Durnford's father, who passed away several weeks ago in the Grove.

* * *

In the lovely garden of the home of Mrs. Forrest Gamble, Mrs. Harry Wingard, Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. G. Sawyer, Mrs. C. Salyer, Mrs. Ehmann, Mrs. Lucy Freeman, Miss Rose Shirley, Mrs. Leonard Galbraith, Miss Virginia Jackson, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mrs. J. L. MacKarcher, Miss Carrie Regnier, Mrs. Sarwine and Miss Marilyn Smith, all members of the Northwest group, held their annual picnic last week. Miss Carrie Regnier gave an interesting resume of the first chapter of a missionary book, "Out of Africa." She will direct the study of the next chapter at the next meeting of the group.

* * *

Those gathered at the Mack home last week to wish Miss Beth Falkenberg adieu were: Marion Falkenberg, Peggy MacDonald, Ivy Watson, Ruth Colridge, Betsy Ross, Eleteth McQuilkin, Bernice Phipps, Vadus McGill, Bernice McGill, Barbara McGill, Don Duerr, George Bragdon, R. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack.

* * *

The Fred Workman family had as guests during the holidays, the Misses Frieda and Martha Betz and their brother, Monty Betz of Los Angeles, where the Misses Betz recently moved from their home in Ohio.

With George Bragdon as leader, the first bible class of the Young People's Federation of the peninsula met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack for a successful meeting. The next class will be held next Monday at 7:30 at the Mack home on Pine avenue and the regular course of study will be started.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dechert and their three sons of Marion, Mass., journeyed to the west coast in their trailer and remained to buy a home on the Seventeen-Mile drive. The Decherts are staying at the Seventeen-Mile Cottage Camp in their trailer until they move into their new home in October.

* * *

Members of the Methodist Epworth League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grantham Wednesday evening and held their yearly election. Those nominated to hold office for the coming term included: Gordon Stewart, president; John Draper and Charles Priddy, first vice president; Bill Workman, second vice president; James Meager, third vice; Norman Lingenfelter and Elizabeth Ingham, fourth vice; C. B. Ward, fifth vice; Elizabeth Priddy, secretary; Elsie Bisnett, treasurer; Jane Brackett, music chairman; Betty Draper, membership chairman; Louise Ingham, decoration chairchairman; Margaret Draper, choir director.

* * *

Miss Mildred Cashin who is attending the University of California, returned to the Grove this week-end to visit her father, Francis Cashin and her sister, Mrs. Lester Newell.

John O. Derr, building and loan official of Stockton, is spending several days on the peninsula.

* * *

Loys T. Newton, a prominent busfness man of Stockton, is spending the holiday week in the Grove.

* * *

E. M. Calderwood and his family are enjoying their stay in the Grove. Calderwood is a telephone engineer of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mack, their daughter, Dorothy, and Charles Eberhardt, motored to Mt. Hermon Tuesday in order that Mr. Mack might attend a board meeting there. On Wednesday, Charles Eberhardt left for New York, where he will complete his course at White's Biblical Seminary. He has been a guest at the Mack home for several weeks.

TUCKER PORTRAITS SHOWN

Leota Tucker, Carmel photographer, is holding an exhibition of camera portraits and art studies in San Jose this week-end. The show opened yesterday, and continues through today, at Sainte Claire Hotel.

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*75c size Ovaltine .57				*60c Fleet's Phospho Soda .39
*1.00 size Hexol .63				*25c size Feenamint .21
*50c size Ipana .39	*55c size Pond's Creams .31	*1.00 Jergen's Lotion .67	*1.20 Sal Hepatica .97	*1.00 Milkweed Cream .79
Flashlights 2-cell Focus .39	*25c Listerine Tooth Paste .19	*1.00 Citro-Carbonate .89	*60c Wernet's Powder .37	*1.00 Hind's H. & A. Cream .83
*1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets .79	*60c Alka Seltzer .54	*35c Sloan's Liniment .29	*1.00 L. B. Hair Oil .69	Electric Heating Pad 1.49
Milk of Magnesia, pint .15	*65c size Fitch Shampoo .47	*60c size Pertussin .51	Mineral Oil Full quart .39	*50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion .42
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Eight Classes of Adult Education Scheduled for Carmel This Year

EIGHT CLASSES of the adult education department of Monterey Union High school will meet in Carmel this year, according to the bulletin issued this week by L. E. Wormley, principal and director of the department. The fall semester opens all over the district next week, and most of the Carmel classes meet on Monday evenings at Sunset school. One exception is Leota Tucker's class in photography, which meets in her own studio in the postoffice building. This class also meets on Monday evening, and the hours are from 7:15 to 9:15.

The Carmel forum, inaugurated with great success last year, differs from the other classes in meeting once a month only, with a talk by some outstanding speaker, followed by a period for questions and discussion. It will be held either the first Tuesday or first Thursday of each month, depending on the arrangement with speakers, and the first meeting will not be held until October. A local chairman is still to be selected, and will be announced by the Carmel advisory committee. The lectures will be given in Sunset auditorium.

Another course begun last year is the dramatic seminar, which will continue to meet under the direction of Clay Otto as coordinator, each Monday evening from 7 to 10. The class meets back stage in Sunset auditorium, and is open to individuals who have had some experience in dramatic work. Study has been arranged under six heads: acting, backstage, casting, dramaturgy, expedients and front.

A new elementary class in dramatic fundamentals is to be offered this year by Miss Anne Norwood, in the art room at Sunset, from 7:15 to 9:15 Monday evenings. This is a class to prepare the student for participation in plays, through voice training with emphasis on tone quality, diction and phrasing; posture with special reference to pantomime and stage technique. This course will cooperate with the dramatic seminar.

Another new course to be offered is Miriam Watson's class in rhythmetical exercise, meeting in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Exercises will be given for relaxation and posture which tend to normalize the body. This class is open to all women and either gym or dance costumes should be worn.

Miss Alyn Enos will be the instructor in the class for dressmakng and home-making art, to be given in the lunchroom each Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Individual attention will be given to dressmaking problems and special instruction offered in home decoration solutions, including draperies, slip covers and related subjects.

Another popular class which continues this year is Ernest Calley's pottery and woodwork course, meeting in the industrial arts shop from 7 to 9 each Monday evening. In the seventh grade room, Mrs. Beulah Terry's Spanish students will continue from their elementary course of last year to intermediate work, meeting from 7:15 to 9:15. Also projected is a class in German with Mrs. Emmi Kohler as instructor. Arrangements have not been completed.

Provided that there is sufficient enrollment to justify its formation, an English and citizenship class for the foreign born will also be given. Those interested in taking such work will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the sixth grade room.

Why Birds Sing Question Arouses Queer Answers

Why do birds sing? This seemingly simple question has caused more wrinkled brows than any other among the hundred contained in the ninth annual postgraduate quiz contained in the current California Monthly, publication of the California Alumni Association.

Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, professor of zoology, emeritus, at the University of California, who submitted the question, explains that birds sing to proclaim possession of a foraging territory about the nest.

This question is typical of the other 99 which were submitted by 26 members of the University faculty chosen from all branches of learning.

Ellis Patterson Still Candidate

Assemblyman Ellis Patterson announced today that he is not out of the running in the race for assemblyman and will be a candidate on a "write-in" campaign in the November election against Henry Russell.

Assemblyman Patterson said that hundreds of voters have asked him to stay in the race. He said that since he received the popular vote defeating his opponent by a huge margin, he feels it his duty to continue the race on a "write-in" basis. The legislature is non-partisan, Patterson says, and declares that his opponents have penalized him with the Republicans because he put principle issues above party regularity by supporting the present administration in Washington.

More Tourists Visit State Parks

California's fine system of state parks and beaches again have broken all attraction records, according to estimates completed this week by the State Park Commission.

More tourists than ever before have visited the lakes, mountains and redwood groves of the State Park system this year. More complexions accumulated an authentic tan in the sunshine of state-owned beaches. State park property today is valued at close to $15,000,000. The report sets forth that the parks bring more than their value into the state annually in tourist money, to be shared by all through the channels of trade.

The original state park program provided for a park or beach within easy reach of every California community. Of a schedule of 125 projects, 70 have been acquired by the state and improved for public use.

NEW YORK BY BOAT

Minka Kitchin, daughter of Mrs. Constance Maynard Kitchin, is leaving Carmel after spending the past year here with her mother. Miss Kitchin, who is now in Fresno, will return to Carmel for a few days before sailing from San Francisco for New York next Thursday. From New York she will sail to France, after which she will go to make her home for the next two years with her great-aunt, at her home near Liverpool, England.

Vaudeville Back On S. F. Boards

San Francisco lived up to its far-flung reputation of going "first class" Thursday night when it turned out en masse, high, low, and in between, to witness the premiere performance of vaudeville at the Columbia theater. Society, big business, little business, official life of federal, state and city and the Army and Navy were all well represented. The house was packed to the last row in the gallery including every box seat. Search lights stabbed the sky and brilliant Kleig lights gave the front of the theater the semblance of a Hollywood first night.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi opened the new vaudeville with a short congratulatory speech from his box. He recalled the night of June 27, 1929, when this same curtain was officially rung down by the late Governor James Rolph, Jr., then mayor of San Francisco, the dropping of which was the end of the long and honorable career of the famous old Orpheum circuit.

In the audience were old time San Franciscans, first nighters, who during the entire lifetime of 42 years of the old Orpheum had never missed a single week's program, regulars who engaged their same seats by the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blanchard have returned to their home in San Francisco after visiting here for a few days.

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